

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 27, 1917

VOLUME XXX NUMBER 41

EXEMPTION BOARD COMPLETE

William Bray of Georgetown Appointed in Place of Peter Holt, Resigned—Board Will Organize and Notification Cards Will Be Sent Out—Rules to be Followed

The exemption board will not organize for work before the beginning of next week, the delay being caused by the resignation of Peter Holt on account of illness, Mr. Holt being at present in Barr's Sanatorium. Governor McCall has approved William Bray of Georgetown as the third member and organization will be effected probably this week. The headquarters in the town house at Georgetown are not the most desirable and some arrangement will be necessary for the physical examination of the men.

All men called must go to Georgetown and they must keep themselves informed regarding their liability to appear before the board by consulting the official list posted at headquarters. A notice will also be sent to each man to appear before the board stating the day and the hour. For the convenience of the Andover men the Townsman will secure a copy of the list of the men to be called. Every man drawn should bear the following in mind:—

(Continued on Page 8, Column 8)



A TRIBUTE TO THE FLAG

I have seen the glories of art and architecture and of river and mountains. I have seen the sunset on the Jungfrau and the moon rise over Mont Blanc. But the fairest vision on which these eyes rested was the flag of my country in a foreign port. Beautiful as a flower to those who love it, terrible as a monster to those who hate it, it is the symbol of the power and the glory and the honor of one hundred millions of Americans.—George F. Hoar

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

John A. Burt of Elm street is enjoying his annual vacation.

H. O. Ductette of the Smith & Dove office is on his vacation.

Mrs. J. Clafin has moved from South Main street to Chapman court.

Miss Anna M. Holt is enjoying a rest from her duties in the office of the Smith & Dove Co.

Edmond E. Hammond of the Boston office of Jackson & Curtis, is on a three weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Bailey of Framingham, former residents, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Joanna Simmons, a former teacher in the public schools, has been visiting friends in town.

George O. Richardson of Perth Amboy, N. J., spent the week-end at his home on Maple avenue.

Miss M. Winnie Burt of the local postoffice force is spending her vacation at North Woodstock, N. H.

Mrs. Frank L. Cole and daughter, Miss Ethel, are at the Ocean Wave House, Rye Beach, N. H.

Charles Sanderson of the Andover Press composing room is enjoying a three weeks' vacation in Vermont.

Miss Jessie Coutts of the Sales Department office of the Tyer Rubber Co., is spending a vacation in Brookline.

The plants of the Tyer Rubber Co. shut down tonight till Monday, August 6, to allow the employees their annual vacation.

The topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Free church next Sunday will be Red Cross Work, with Miss Alice Howell as leader.

George Napier, a member of Battery F of Lowell was presented with \$25 in gold and a money belt by his associates in the office of the Tyer Rubber Company when he left Tuesday afternoon for mobilization.

The West church holds its annual picnic at Canobie Lake tomorrow, a special car leaving the Square at 9 a.m., and returning from the lake at 5 p.m. Tickets may be had from Thomas Carter, Kenneth Hardy and Miss Dorothy Cutler.

Kenneth C. Foster of Summer street has volunteered twice, once in the naval reserves, and recently in the Aviation Corps, but was rejected both times on account of defective eyesight. Mr. Foster is at present at the Burgess Aviation School at Marblehead and has made several flights.

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, who is spending his vacation at Pine Point, Me., was the speaker at the farewell reception given to the boys of that place who left this week for the training camps. The hall was so small that it was necessary for Mr. Wilson to speak from the second-story window so that those outside could hear.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Fred Coles and daughter of Stevens street are visiting in Wellesley.

James Stewart is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Moraine street.

George W. White of the Tyer Rubber Company's office is having his annual vacation.

Henry L. Pomeroy has entered the Huntington Military and Agricultural School at Acton.

Frank L. Brigham is occupying the house at 4 Locke street which he recently purchased.

Charles Dalton has entered the office of the Board of Public Works during the vacation season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodson, who have been visiting relatives in Framingham, returned to their home in Framingham.

Miss Frances Angus of the Tyer Rubber Company's office is at Old Orchard Beach for a two weeks' outing.

Ralph Manning of Washington avenue is employed at the freight department of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Walter Keefe, who is with the Naval Reserves at Bumpkin Island, Boston Harbor, has been operated on for appendicitis.

Miss Vera Ogden of South Manchester, Conn., is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Roy Dearborn at her home on Park street.

Miss Sarah Hayward of Holyoke and Miss Dorothy J. Allen of Hanover, N. H., are visiting Mrs. W. A. Allen, Chestnut street.

Howard Dunnells of the U.S.S. "Georgia" is ill at his home on Elm street with rheumatic fever. His condition, however, is considerably improved.

A sewing meeting for the Red Cross was held by the Courteous Circle of King's Daughters with Mrs. James H. Moss, Chestnut street, Monday night.

John Hurley of Harding street is employed as clerk in the drugstore of W. C. Crowley, James Dick and Charles Bowman having joined their respective batteries, C and F.

Allan F. Abbott of the Naval Reserves, stationed at Bumpkins Island, spent Tuesday at his home on High street. His son George is a sergeant of Battery F of Lowell.

Paul M. Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Cheney of Maple avenue, and Edward C. Holt of Summer street, are members of the headquarters company of heavy artillery which mobilized in Lawrence Wednesday.

James Bachellor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bachellor, leaves town tomorrow for Toronto. He has enlisted in the British army and will serve as a truck driver in the quartermasters' corp.

A reception will be given by Clan Johnston and the Ladies' Auxiliary next Tuesday night in Garfield Hall to Robert Hutcheson and David Campbell who have enlisted in the "Kilties" and leave Wednesday for Canada.

The regatta planned by the Andover Canoe Club for this week-end had to be given up on account of the war draft and enlistments. The American Canoe Association were to have been the guests of the local club as well as the Lawrence Canoe Club.

The Saturday Evening Post of this week in its "Letters from the War" has a picture of F. J. Daly and W. Taylor of Andover commanding the second section of American Cavalry drivers. Both men are in uniform, with steel helmets, and are standing in front of their quarters.

Dr. Thomas D. Walker of St. John, N. B., who died at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, on Sunday last, was a brother of Dr. W. D. Walker of this town who with Mrs. Walker attended the funeral at St. John. The father, Dr. Thomas Walker, is still living in that city.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

John Carse of W. J. Burns Co.'s store is spending two weeks at Freeport, Me.

Stephen Boland of Scotland District has entered the employ of the local post-office.

Rev. George H. Credford of Ward Hill will preach at the Free church Sunday morning.

Miss M. F. Todd has moved from Morton street to an apartment in the Ellis house on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Contoocook, N. H., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dentremont of Pine street.

Thomas W. Platt, Jr., of the monotype department of the Andover Press is enjoying two weeks' vacation.

Rev. Arthur T. Belknap of Franklin, Indiana a former pastor of the Baptist church will preach at that church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Morse of Bayonne N. J. are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. Morse's father on Elm street.

Auto and Team Collide

A collision between an automobile owned by Joseph Bellotta of Boston, and a horse and buggy owned and driven by Ralph Webb of West Andover occurred in Frye Village center early Sunday evening. Fortunately no great damage was done, the harness of the Webb outfit being broken. Both parties were partly to blame and they came to a mutual agreement in the affair.

Canoe Club Regatta

The Andover Canoe Club has invited the Lawrence Canoe Club to participate in a regatta Saturday afternoon, August 4, at Pomp's Pond. The events will be single, tandem single, doubles, club four, tail end, out-and-in, and tilting. Ribbons will be awarded the winners in each event. The Lawrence canoeists are experts but the local boys hope to give their opponents a hard contest. The public is cordially invited to attend.

For One Week Only

20 MULE TEAM BORAX CHIPS
Reg. 30c—24c Pkg., 4 for 95c



20 MULE TEAM BORAX
Reg. 15c—2 Lbs. for 25c, 5 for 50c



20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP
Reg. 8c.—7c., 4 for 25c

35c Oranges . . . 29c Doz.
15c Cantaloupes . . 3 for 25c
Texas Onions 5 Lbs. " 25c
35c Salada Tea . . 25c Pkg.

J. H. CAMPION & CO.
ANDOVER

ANDOVER MEN IN DRAFT

Over 125 Likely to be Called for the First Quota of 170 Men From District 21—List of Local Men in Order in Which They Will be Called

The drawings for the first army of 687,000 men begun at Washington Friday, kept Andover young men on the anxious seat for they had not received their red ink numbers and it was not until shortly after four o'clock Saturday afternoon, when the names of those likely to be called in the first draft, were brought from Georgetown, the exemption board headquarters, that anything definite was known.

Judge Hayes, chairman of the board for District 21, received the red ink numbers Saturday morning and he arrived at Georgetown at 2 o'clock where a large number of young men were waiting to know their fate. Dr. Look of the board, the Townsman reporter and F. H. Stacey were present from Andover and copies were made of the red ink numbers of all the Andover men, and as a result the local men were kept informed, as to whether or not they were in the first draft.

Andover does not furnish in specified quota but sends toward the district quota of 170 for the first army, whatever young men may be in the order in which their numbers were drawn at Washington. Andover's list was numbered consecutively from 679 to 1263 inclusive and four late registrants were given

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Protect Your Valuables
By Placing Them in a
Safety Deposit Box

at

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

BANKING HOURS

Daily, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, 9 to 12

Don't Rush for Your Coal—That's What
Makes the Shortage and High Prices

You force the dealers into the market in large numbers and they actually bid against each other—that always makes high prices. Five months before you need much—much can happen.

CROSS COAL CO.

1 Main Street, Andover

SUMMER FURS

All Styles, All Colors, All Prices
COLD STORAGE FOR FURS. We insure your furs against Fire, Moths, and Burglary. Reasonable rates.

WEINER FUR STORE - 265 ESSEX STREET LAWRENCE

THE STORE OF RELIABILITY

MID-SEASON PANT SALE

\$2.50 Men's Working Pants	\$2.15	\$5.00 White Flannel Trousers	\$4.35
\$3.00 " " "	\$2.65	\$4.00 " " "	\$3.50
\$3.50 " " "	\$3.15	\$1.75-\$2.00 Khaki	\$1.50
\$4.00 " Hand Tailored Pants	\$3.35	\$2.00 White Duck	\$1.50
\$4.50-\$5.00 " " "	\$4.15	\$4.00 Outing Flannel	\$3.15
\$5.50-\$6.00 Custom " " "	\$4.65	\$3.50 Crash & Palm Beach	\$2.50

Don't forget we carry a complete stock of trunks, bags, and suitcases. Also a big assortment of hand bag fittings and toilet sets that will be necessary to make your vacation comfortable and complete.

R. H. Sugatt's
CLOTHING CORNER

236 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, Cor. Appleton

SPRING SUITINGS

We will show a line of high grade Suitings for your spring suit in the next few weeks. Exclusive designs.

THE CROWLEY COMPANY

INSURANCE OFFICES

BANK BUILDING

PREVENTABLE FIRE

is more than a private misfortune. It is public dereliction. At a time like this of emergency and of manifest necessity for the conservation of national resources, it is more than ever a matter of deep and pressing consequence that every means should be taken to prevent this evil.

WOODROW WILSON.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1917
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

For Sale

A TWELVE-ROOM HOUSE, barn and 4 acres of very fine land, fronts on three streets.

45-ACRE FARM, 8-room house, dandy location.

A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, all conveniences with an acre of land, situated on the car line.

A MODERN UP-TO-DATE RESIDENCE on Morton street.

SAMUEL P. HULME

Real Estate and Insurance

CARTER'S BLOCK

Tel. 372

ANDOVER

Another Bond Issue Is Coming

Begin Now to Save for it

This Bank will gladly assist any one in the purchase of Liberty Bonds, and in the meantime we offer a safe place for your savings.

DEPOSITS (June 30) \$5,244,000.00
SURPLUS " " 508,775.00

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

ANDOVER DRAFT

(Continued from page 1)

2301, 2302, 2303, 2304. Number 854 of this list was the first Andover number drawn at Washington and James Gillespie of High street will be the first Andover man to report to the exemption board. Ipswich numbers were from 1-678, North Andover, 1265-1726 and 2300, Groveland 1771-1964, Georgetown 1966-2073, Rowley 2074-2151 and 2305, Topsfield 2152-2229, Middleton 2230-2299. The first man drawn in the district was Ezra Hinckley, 2nd, of Ipswich whose number 258 was the first number drawn at Washington.

There is still some misunderstanding regarding the red ink number. That number does not indicate the order in which the men will be called, and registrants are called as their red ink was drawn at Washington, which have been over 10499. To illustrate, John C. Donovan of Pearson street is number 796 in the red ink list but he will be the last man called from Andover since his drawing number at Washington was 10475. The man number 1 was not drawn until after 4556 others, showing the luck of the lottery.

In the list of the first 500 likely to be called for the quota of 170, there are sure to be many exemptions, because of dependents, and it is not all certain that 500 will be sufficient. In compiling the five hundred from the district the press lists of names were used and are as accurate as possible until the master sheet of drawings arrives. There will be some changes but the lists given below are approximately correct. Twenty red ink numbers were not found in the press lists in the order of their drawing at Washington and these cannot be placed in their proper order except through the master sheet.

These red ink numbers and their owners are:

686—James G. Anderson, High.
688—John F. Anderson, 14 Harding.
723—Mirle E. Borneman, 2 Prospect Hill Rd.
794—Francis M. Donovan, R. F. D.
795—George W. Donovan, 98 Chestnut.

852—James B. Gillen, 2 Summer.
876—Kavpas Grakian, 79 Chandler Rd.

888—George A. Hallett, Ballardvale.
973—Michael J. Manning, 37 Pearson.

987—Daniel J. McCormick, 55 Essex.
1125—Robert A. Stark, 20 Andover.
1163—James F. Welch, 74 Summer.
1165—Gordon E. Shitman, 9 Pine.
1206—Timothy S. Haggerty, Ballardvale.

1233—Lawrence A. Riley, Ballardvale.
1244—Ernest P. Vary, Ballardvale.
1245—Clifford S. Wrigley, Ballardvale.

2302—Clarence D. Lindsay, 5 Walnut Ave.

THE FIRST FIVE HUNDRED

The next list includes the names of those from the district likely to answer the first call. The master sheet numbers may cause a few shifts but not enough to make any material change—

1 258 Ezra Hinckley, 2d Ipswich
2 458 Panagiotis Panagiotou, Ipswich
3 1436 Thomas V. Kennedy, No. Andover
4 854 James Gillespie, Jr., Andover
5 1894 Ralph S. Wood, Groveland
6 1878 Albert F. Stickney, Groveland
7 1095 John J. Shevlin, Andover
8 2042 Robert L. Melvin, Georgetown
9 1485 Harry Lever, No. Andover
10 284 Charles W. Davis, Andover
11 1813 Rosario Giordano, Groveland
12 1858 George A. Roberts, Groveland
13 1752 Frank Titus, Jr., Bedford
14 1117 Walter E. Strout, Andover
15 1512 Hugh Stewart, 2d No. Andover
16 1748 Frank T. Sawyer, Bedford
17 2195 James J. Morrissey, Topsfield
18 847 David A. Forbes, Andover
19 347 Everett A. Lang, Ipswich
20 676 David F. Kearns, Ipswich
21 275 Kajetan Jaskiel, Ipswich
22 509 Carl Reed, Ipswich
23 1815 Francis E. Whitton, Andover
24 564 Joe Sokolowski, Ipswich
25 2166 James Dolan, Topsfield
26 945 Venera La Rosa, Andover
27 1913 Arthur H. Durkin, Groveland
28 596 George Thackock, Ipswich
29 1267 Francis Albrecht, No. Andover
30 2148 Warren E. Whitton, Andover
31 536 Edmund J. M. Scollin, Ipswich
32 3495 John Milauskas, No. Andover
33 548 Vincent Siewicki, Ipswich
34 126 Constantino Costopoulos, Ipswich
35 1679 John L. Leighton, No. Andover
36 1347 George W. Simpson, Ballardvale
37 784 Thomas Davies, Andover
38 1712 John L. Tansford, Bedford
39 255 Philip S. Cheever, Andover
40 107 John Chmura, Ipswich
41 1546 William F. Robertson, No. Andover
42 1563 Joseph J. Sherlock, No. Andover
43 2099 Thomas W. Hale, Rowley
44 1369 Luigi Picciotto, No. Andover
45 616 Frank M. Telenia, Ipswich
46 373 Joseph Marks, Ipswich
47 1676 Andrew J. Lampry, No. Andover
48 1266 Harry Amosworth, No. Andover
49 1891 Harrison M. Williams, Groveland
50 775 Albert Crissell, Andover
51 486 Alex Peck, Ipswich
52 692 Antonio Artemis, Andover
53 600 Roy K. Titton, Ipswich
54 1986 George C. Gordon, Georgetown
55 810 Peter J. Dugan, Jr., Andover
56 1539 Geoffrey L. Reid, No. Andover
57 1682 Joseph P. McAvoy, No. Andover
58 507 Paul T. Reddy, Ipswich
59 307 Jan Kempinski, Ipswich
60 437 Maurice E. Murphy, Ipswich
61 1324 Frank Ciolek, No. Andover
62 604 Brackensior Tropician, Ipswich
63 43 Joseph A. Bernard, Ipswich
64 2181 Clarence H. Kneeland, Topsfield
65 1763 Charles A. Kilian, West Bedford
66 1548 Arthur Robinson, No. Andover
67 1264 Joseph J. Adams, Andover
68 1066 Charles G. Proulx, Andover
69 924 George H. Judge, Andover
70 420 Pasqualina Minichello, Ipswich
71 1014 Stanwood A. Morrill, Andover
72 1178 William M. Wood, Jr., Andover
73 514 Thomas Robitash, Ipswich
74 1483 Frank Maraczky, Ipswich
75 1329 John J. Cohnon, No. Andover
76 10 Antonio Amaral, Ipswich

77 1045 Michael J. O'Connor, Andover
78 1031 Edward G. Newman, Andover
79 1705 Francis H. Stevens, No. Andover
80 1331 John M. Costello, No. Andover
81 1685 John J. McKinnon, No. Andover
82 487 Wladislaw Podmoska, Ipswich
83 1282 Charles W. Hartington, No. Andover
84 1323 Octave Charpentier, No. Andover
85 1847 Harold W. Parker, Groveland
86 797 Michael J. Donovan, Andover
87 140 James T. Curley, Ipswich
88 1526 Daniel A. Read, No. Andover
89 1932 William A. Harriman, Georgetown
90 1022 Joseph Young, No. Andover
91 1779 William R. Boynton, Groveland
92 1236 Frank R. Sherry, Ballardvale
93 2011 Charles C. Lee, Georgetown
94 432 Wilfred D. Morgan, Ipswich
95 18 Peter M. Anganis, Ipswich
96 652 John Wolchok, Ipswich
97 252 Soeren A. Kaasbain, Andover
98 1484 Timothy V. McAvoy, No. Andover
99 739 Peter Campbell, Andover
100 1751 Thomas H. Tansey, Bedford
101 601 Elliott F. Toser, Ipswich
102 1332 Herman Charlesworth, No. Andover
103 1146 Patrick J. Tucker, Andover
104 1103 Charles Skea, Andover
105 1305 William G. Greenleaf, No. Andover
106 106 Wladislaw Toracki, Ipswich
107 182 Walter D. Feenenden, Ipswich
108 1771 Eugene L. Aiken, Groveland
109 513 Denostanes K. Roubal, Ipswich
110 46 Gaucare Balfiore, Ipswich
111 1020 Philip A. Mooney, Andover
112 1651 Ralph J. Farnum, No. Andover
113 1099 Henry J. Shorten, Andover
114 1955 Arnold P. Sanborn, So. Groveland
115 1636 Claude Dobier, No. Andover
116 223 Charles E. Goodhue, Jr., Ipswich
117 2066 Oscar E. Todd, Georgetown
118 1441 John M. Knowles, No. Andover
119 117 Constantine Kouski, Ipswich
120 102 Frank Tolan, Ipswich
121 300 Stanley Marcella, Ipswich
122 2233 John E. Barnaby, Middleton
123 75 Barney Burenzans, Ipswich
124 1818 Albert H. Holland, Groveland
125 772 Augustine E. Conroy, Andover
126 156 Myron B. Lewis, No. Andover
127 21 Charlie W. Lewis, No. Andover
128 149 Edward Holland, No. Andover
129 786 Thomas P. Dea, Andover
130 1549 Michael F. Mahoney, No. Andover
131 1476 Ernest F. McDonald, No. Andover
132 280 Frank M. Jelevis, Ipswich
133 1292 Fred Boardman, No. Andover
134 974 Patrick Maxwell, Andover
135 983 William McGraw, Andover
136 757 George C. Cheyne, Andover
137 966 David Macdonald, Andover
138 868 Arthur L. Gray, Andover
139 332 John Kunishaska, Ipswich
140 2090 Dana C. Fletcher, Rowley
141 179 Frank J. Farrell, Ipswich
142 1560 James H. Schofield, No. Andover
143 542 Albert M. Sheppard, Ipswich
144 2107 Walter E. Kneeland, Rowley
145 194 James Gaudet, Ipswich
146 874 Walter I. Groat, Andover
147 552 Alexander Skowronek, Ipswich
148 490 William E. Miller, Andover
149 2124 Thomas L. Peabody, Rowley
150 1673 William Keisling, No. Andover
151 1887 Francis H. Watson, Groveland
152 298 Athanasios Karahalios, Ipswich
153 672 Robert L. Goodale, Ipswich
154 2137 Myron P. Reed, Rowley
155 1470 Arthur D. Whittier, West Bedford
156 1294 Thomas Bolton, No. Andover
157 1194 George F. Tyler, Andover
158 1647 Peter Emaki, No. Andover
159 1354 Henry A. Dyer, No. Andover
160 1006 Herbert P. S. Cochran, So. Groveland
161 2017 George J. Maguire, Georgetown
162 243 John Lavigne, Ipswich
163 1008 Harry C. Kinnor, Andover
164 2013 Francis E. Bannan, No. Andover
165 2100 John D. Hurley, Rowley
166 982 Henry V. McGovern, Andover
167 726 Herman Braunschweig, Andover
168 15 Tony Andreanopoulos, Ipswich
169 905 William E. Miller, Andover
170 933 George H. Keefe, Andover
171 1531 Andrew C. Porter, No. Andover
172 2209 Arlo L. Roberts, Topsfield
173 1288 James N. Bingham, No. Andover
174 452 James Pappasbani, Ipswich
175 355 Alexander Lewis, Ipswich
176 1844 William E. Miller, Groveland
177 530 Zgnay Samardakewicz, Ipswich
178 809 Daniel J. Dugan, Andover
179 1114 George D. Stott, Andover
180 1470 Joseph A. McCarthy, No. Andover
181 645 Michael Weickert, Ipswich
182 2135 Wilbur D. Rickett, Rowley
183 218 Joseph E. Gilman, Ipswich
184 630 James A. Vasconopoulos, Andover
185 1334 Horace M. Culson, No. Andover
186 550 John A. Skowronek, Ipswich
187 1611 Arthur E. Atkinson, No. Andover
188 574 Sotiros J. Staphopoulos, Ipswich
189 31 Theodore Balagas, Ipswich
190 1432 Andrew Irvine, No. Andover
191 1276 William E. Miller, Andover
192 2047 Robert W. Rogers, Georgetown
193 981 Michael J. McGrath, Andover
194 1848 Dana S. Parker, Groveland
195 1570 Alexander R. Stewart, No. Andover
196 1817 Clarence F. Hinkson, Groveland
197 720 Frank Connolly, Andover
198 1842 William E. Miller, Andover
199 2078 Harry B. Rogers, Andover
200 677 Francisco A. Minichello, Ipswich
201 2110 Fred H. Morone, Rowley
202 749 Harold S. Cates, Andover
203 1868 Charles H. Silk, Groveland
204 1509 James Munro, No. Andover
205 1211 Lewis J. Kibbee, Ballardvale
206 1276 Joseph E. Gilman, Ipswich
207 1291 Alfredo Ciolek, No. Andover
208 1417 Edmund K. Hilton, No. Andover
209 1574 Robert Stewart, No. Andover
210 2034 John E. Palmer, Georgetown
211 760 James E. Coates, Andover
212 183 Bronislav Fido, Ipswich
213 56 James W. Black, Ipswich
214 1276 Joseph E. Gilman, No. Andover
215 1791 Alfredo Ciolek, No. Andover
216 905 Oscar J. Savers, So. Groveland
217 792 Samuel B. Dimick, Andover
218 2138 Harold E. Poole, Rowley
219 5 Apostolos P. Alexandropoulos, Ipswich
220 350 James N. Lomitosin, Ipswich
221 54 Joseph G. Taghird, No. Andover
222 84 Felix Sijmecko, Ipswich
223 74 James Greehill, Andover
224 1714 Frederick W. Waters, No. Andover
225 1132 Mark E. Suretti, Ipswich
226 40 Christo T. Naum, Ipswich
227 1485 William J. McGee, No. Andover
228 1674 Oscar H. Adams, No. Andover
229 74 Thomas J. Campbell, Andover
230 1054 William J. Peters, Andover
231 1275 Robert G. Ashford, No. Andover
232 2235 Joseph C. Benoit, Middleton
233 711 Ralph T. Berry, Andover
234 1022 Charles W. Morgan, Andover
235 1483 William E. Miller, Andover
236 630 Guy E. Wells, Ipswich
237 1032 Alexander M. New, Andover
238 623 Carl S. Ving, Ipswich
239 269 Charles T. Hull, Ipswich
240 685 Alexander S. Anderson, Andover
241 1141 Roland W. Thompson, Andover
242 1141 Ralph Carey, No. Andover
243 1016 James R. Moller, Andover
244 1688 Frederick L. Neury, No. Andover
245 335 George H. Laver, Ipswich
246 1430 Bronislav Jurka, No. Andover
247 2003 Edward A. Jones, Georgetown
248 493 Stephen W. Pribyl, Ipswich
249 2108 Sam F. Knowles, Jr., Rowley
250 1358 Richard H. Ellis, Andover
251 923 Lawrence T. Jowett, Andover
252 1305 Frederick W. Butler, No. Andover

253 341 Ralph R. LaCount, Ipswich
254 1007 B. Frank Michelson, Andover
255 1764 William J. McGrath, West Bedford
256 391 Alvery E. Marriott, Ipswich
257 1366 Domenico Fargnoli, No. Andover
258 355 Alexander LeClair, Ipswich
259 970 George Makenzie, Andover
260 657 Wladislaw Podmoska, Ipswich
261 1675 Walter Korocina, No. Andover
262 2024 Fred M. Morse, Georgetown
263 360 John Lind, Ipswich
264 1657 William A. Frost, No. Andover
265 2055 Everett A. Spaulding, Georgetown
266 1217 William D. McIntyre, Ballardvale
267 371 Adam E. Spaulding, Ipswich
268 1813 Alfred Sparks, Groveland
269 488 Augustine Poirier, Ipswich
270 1543 Domenico Ricci, No. Andover
271 2102 Irving P. Johnson, Rowley
272 704 George H. Baxter, Andover
273 72 John H. Broderick, Ipswich
274 2066 Charles T. Avins, Groveland
275 1709 Harry E. Taylor, No. Andover
276 1521 George Le Baropolus, Ipswich
277 112 John C. Chisholm, Ipswich
278 1066 Blanchard E. Ralph, Andover
279 2082 Frank L. Collins, Rowley
280 2116 Stanley C. McCormick, Rowley
281 128 Louis C. Costopoulos, Ipswich
282 122 Howard E. Miller, Andover
283 679 George E. Abbot, Andover
284 805 James P. Doyle, Andover
285 11 Jack Amaral, Ipswich
286 900 James Hibbert, Andover
287 1881 James Ferronetti, Georgetown
288 1617 Arthur Bagshaw, No. Andover
289 2303 Lester T. Smith, Ipswich
290 363 Sidney F. Floyd, Ipswich
291 1287 Frank Bertram, No. Andover
292 1142 Charles D. Thompson, Andover
293 1765 George H. Nason, West Bedford
294 6 Richard P. Allen, Ipswich
295 2167 Patrick Dolan, Topsfield
296 327 Constantine Kouski, Ipswich
297 664 Vasilios Zaharakis, Ipswich
298 3 Stanley Carroll, Ipswich
299 1448 Thomas H. Lebel, No. Andover
300 1722 Elmer S. Bagnell, Groveland
301 395 Jeremiah S. Looney, Andover
302 1557 Alexander Scheipers, No. Andover
303 1744 Raymond Leroy, Bedford
304 112 James Spaulding, Ipswich
305 345 Athanasios Langes, Ipswich
306 1595 Wm. Francis Walsh, No. Andover
307 2184 Clarence W. Lake, Topsfield
308 1355 Alexander Earmolenakis, No. Andover
309 103 August Celletti, Ipswich
310 2196 Joseph W. Mulky, Ipswich
311 1385 Harold A. Tink, Andover
312 1912 William E. Duffy, So. Groveland
313 1221 William Miller, Ballardvale
314 1102 James Skea, Andover
315 1625 Maurice C. Casey, No. Andover
316 55 Everett A. Smith, Ipswich
317 1565 Edwin E. Sides, No. Andover
318 2179 Percy F. Knox, Andover
319 154 Constantinos S. Demopoulos, Ipswich
320 1281 Stephanos Barlaevus, No. Andover
321 51 Antonio P. Bies, Ipswich
322 717 Joe Black, Andover
323 1057 Eugene L. Aiken, Andover
324 1256 Saxton Fletcher, Andover
325 107 William Riley, Andover
326 312 William J. Barton, Ipswich
327 199 Charles H. Galligan, Ipswich
328 388 Van Maseley, Ipswich
329 1423 Irving C. Howes, No. Andover
330 1716 Charles E. Wilcox, No. Andover
331 773 Harold M. Converse, Andover
332 4060 Athanasios B. Tagaris, Ipswich
333 406 Patrick McGraw, Ipswich
334 519 Arthur K. Ross, Ipswich
335 1730 Franklin T. Cooper, Georgetown
336 25 Samuel W. Atterley, Ipswich
337 392 Paul G. Macy, Ipswich
338 2081 Alton F. Cheney, Rowley
339 2231 Arcelous Ahlen, Middleton
340 889 Leon W. Hark, Andover
341 383 Nektaria Manounis, Ipswich
342 1166 Carl J. Whitcomb, Andover
343 1712 Raymond A. Towne, No. Andover
344 2186 William C. Long, Topsfield
345 588 Balvack Starycz, Ipswich
346 656 Frederick W. Gilman, Andover
347 705 James A. Barton, Andover
348 1346 John P. Donovan, No. Andover
349 2263 Edmund A. Aiken, Middleton
350 2053 Ubert V. Sherborne, Georgetown
351 2051 Patrick Scannell
352 1957 James H. Miller, So. Groveland
353 576 Stanley Sawyer, Ipswich
354 2023 Joseph P. Sheen, Georgetown
355 944 David Kydd, Andover
356 1866 Harry Shattamman, Groveland
357 1808 Edwin J. Fuller, Groveland
358 1943 John J. Noon, So. Groveland
359 1677 Leon C. Lapan, No. Andover
360 122 William J. M. Clarke, Ipswich
361 1764 Fred R. Chabot, Andover
362 642 Edgar H. Whitten, Ipswich
363 939 Claude W. Knapp, Andover
364 1639 Andrew Dorian, No. Andover
365 222 Charles A. Goodwin, Ipswich
366 1715 Edward J. Westland, No. Andover
367 906 Kenneth Hill, Andover
368 1023 William E. Miller, No. Andover
369 2226 Sargent H. Wellman, Topsfield
370 20 Dan Barberian, Andover
371 1250 Ralph Beattie, Andover
372 1195 Cornelius J. Cronin, Ballardvale
373 297 Vaseleas J. Karalakis, Ipswich
374 321 Philip F. Knowles, Ipswich
375 736 James Caldwell, Andover
376 1628 Francis H. Chappell, No. Andover
377 702 Sidney S. Batchelor, Andover
378 1402 Fred Hunt, No. Andover
379 1002 Jos. A. Miller, Andover
380 1151 Edward Vannett, Andover
381 1101 Fred J. Siros, Andover
382 168 Philip Loucico, Ipswich
383 924 Stephen A. Vasconopoulos, Andover
384 1698 Kabosian Loucico, No. Andover
385 30 Louis Kniech, Ipswich
386 950 Arthur R. Lewis, Andover
387 926 George Kaasbain, Andover
388 1010 Wm. Edwards Morrissey, Andover
389 1857 Roy Primrose, Groveland
390 1483 Albert J. Johnson, Andover
391 605 Nicholas Xorila, Ipswich
392 1919 Samuel C. George, So. Groveland
393 1339 Louis Deely, No. Andover
394 814 Clarence B. Eastwood, Andover
395 1175 John F. Bowers, Andover
396 1010 Albert K. Reed, Andover
397 738 David B. Campbell, Andover
398 1167 James H. White, Andover
399 1097 Chas. J. Shown, Andover
400 1231 Edwin W. Brown, Ballardvale
401 1234 John W. Scott, Ballardvale
402 1184 Harold A. Buswell, Groveland
403 1360 Alfred C. Emerson, No. Andover
404 848 George Fyffe, Andover
405 118 John J. Fleming, 34 Havhill
406 121 Kenneth H. Clapp, Ipswich
407 221 Roscoe W. Gould, Ipswich
408 1573 Frederick Redman, No. Andover
409 1437 Fred McCormack, No. Andover
410 1414 George E. Riley, No. Andover
411 2283 Thomas G. Hise, Middleton
412 2306 Frank T. Weil, No. Andover
413 1616 George R. Barker, No. Andover
414 292 Constantine H. Karmires, Ipswich
415 822 Hugh A. Eldred, Andover
416 502 Joseph Ranshish, Ipswich
417 1064 Earl F. Powers, Andover
418 1205 Ralph L. G. Greenwood, Ballardvale
419 2286 Ralph A. Richardson, Middleton
420 2152 George A. Betta, Andover
421 150 Harold E. Murch, No. Andover
422 1019 Wm. F. Schultz, Andover
423 2139 Edward J. Sheehan, Rowley
424 470 George Pelekakis, Ipswich
425 312 Zymont Kisel, Ipswich
426 1507 Frederick A. Norton, No. Andover
427 1729 Richard G. Browne, Bedford
428 1626 Joseph Cederberg, No. Andover

713 Leonard T. York, Ballardvale
714 Robert J. Winters, 4 Cuba
715 Frederick F. Mackintosh, 5 Harding
716 John F. Gorrle, 36 Stevens
717 886 Andrew P. Hamilton, 32 High
718 Henry S. Hopper, 69 Salem
719 David R. Webb, Cross
720 William F. Collins, 33 Pearson
721 George D. Walsh, 11 Brook
722 Henry J. Cronin, 70 High
723 Henry Peatman, Ballardvale
724 Edmond E. Hammond, 43 Whittier
725 George Carmichael, 9 Brechin Terrace
726 David McKee, 25 Essex
727 Daniel A. Fitzgerald, 14 Walnut Ave.
728 William J. Myatt, 61 Highland Rd.
729 Howard B. Smith, River Road
730 Walter H. Cairnie, 76 Higgins Ct.
731 Min Levin (no address)
732 Chas. H. McCarthy, 42 Red Spring Rd.
733 Anedia Osoonian, Lowell
734 William Poland, 51 Red Spring Rd.
735 George Der Gasparian, 80 Chandler
736 Henry York, Phillips Inn
737 James Currie, 60 Essex
738 Daniel P. J. Poparty, 43 Essex
739 John F. McCarthy, 25 Brechin Terrace
740 William J. Henderson, Andover
741 William D. Valentine, 53 Red Sp. Rd.
742 Clarence J. Delaney, 157 No. Main
743 Theodore D. Dodge, 16 High
744 Andrew F. Hickey, 44 Elm
745 George P. Page, 9 Brook
746 Robert P. Hickey, 9 Buxton Ct.
747 Robert C. Kibbee, Ballardvale
748 Frank McBride, Porter Rd.
749 David R. Lawson, 24 Wolcott Ave.
750 Thomas F. Morrissey, 45 High
751 Robert W. F. Eagle, Burnham Rd.
752 John F. Roman, 50 Morton
753 Melchior Lynch, 48 Morton
754 Porter L. Litchford, R.F.D. No. 1
755 Roy S. Flint, 99 Jenkins Rd.
756 William R. Scully, 33 Chestnut
757 Harold S. Jackson, 44 Maple Ave.
758 Thomas F. Cronin, Ballardvale
759 Charles W. Sherry, Ballardvale
760 George Keith, Jr., 42 Stevens
761 Charles H. Linnott, (no address)
762 Harry L. Murphy, Ballardvale
763 Broe G. Blonquist, 35 Poor
764 Joseph W. Fraize, 70 No. Main
765 Peter T. Bisset, 41 Elm
766 Charles H. Ross, 79 School
767 Henry J. Trow, Ballardvale
768 Joseph T. Gail, Ballardvale
769 Arthur T. Harkins, 66 High
770 Francis C. Hughes, 58 Red Sp. Rd.
771 Demetrius G. Nicholson, 15 Elm
772 Edmund Hill, 47 Pine
773 Nathan F. Bailey, River Rd.
774 James J. Fleming, 54 Havhill
775 Robert W. Cargill, 54 Stevens
776 George F. Bailey, River Rd.
777 Robert W. Morse, 123 Andover
778 Walter H. C. Cady, 78 Summer
779 Roy S. Dearborn, 109 Elm
780 Harold E. Abbot, Lowell
781 William G. Massey, Magnolia Ave.
782 Andrew L. Zedander, 7 Chapman Ave.
783 James P. Hickey, 44 Stevens
784 George V. Mitchell, 8 Cuba
785 Delbert R. Hannan, Ballardvale
786 John J. Hart, 12 Cuba
787 James F. Kyle, 9 Elm
788 Patrick J. Donovan, 16 Pearson
789 George D. Platt, Ball Rd.
790 George Spinks, Sparks
791 Henry E. York
792 Harry Sellars, 13 Brook
793 Charles E. LeBaron, 5 Barnard
794 Michael J. Cussen, 94 No. Main
795 Walter Welding, 109 No. Main
796 Timothy J. O'Sullivan, Jr., 35 Wash
797 John J. Armistead, 123 Havhill
798 Stewart D. Swan, Chapel Ave.
799 Robert W. Stafford, Ballardvale
800 William J. Forsyth, 50 High
801 Richard C. York, Jr., Ballardvale
802 William A. Shorten, 8 Maple Ave.
803 Benjamin Andros, Hood Farm
804 Henry H. Wrigley, Ballardvale
805 John Anderson, 196 No. Main
806 Percival M. Symonds, 33 Chestnut
807 William J. Allicon, Highland Rd.
808 John MacGregor, 4 Pearson
809 Gustav W. Johnson, 20 Harding
810 William L. Buxton, 16 Brechin Ter.
811 Cornelius Brennan, 4 Stevens
812 Lorrain M. Duncan, 7 Summer
813 George C. Henderson, Andover
814 James Ross, Hood Farm
815 William F. Cahan, 11 Bartlet
816 George F. Livingston, Brown
817 John Deyernond, 2 Brechin Ter.
818 Peter B. Quinn, Hood Farm
819 Elmer B. Mears, Ballardvale
820 Charles A. Kaasbain, 81 Chandler Rd.
821 John Edgar, 10 Cuba
822 Frank M. O'Brien, 78 Main
823 William A. Clemons, 10 Central
824 Peter S. Connolly, 31 Shawheen Rd.
825 Robert A. Mitchell, 47 Cuba
826 Archibald J. Mayo, 74 Lowell
827 Benjamin Russen, 4 Temple Pl.
828 Gile C. Johnson, 20 Salem
829 Chester L. Yeaton, Ballardvale
830 Frederick C. Wilson, 34 Essex
831 William H. Coles, Phillips
832 George C. Ciley, Ballardvale
833 Fritz H. Miner, Chapel Ave.
834 Anrosia Barscanin, 80 Chandler Rd.
835 Jeremiah J. O'Connor, 15 Buxton Ct.
836 John H. Platt, Ballardvale

Bee-Keepers' Field Day

The Eastern Massachusetts Society of Bee-keepers of which Mr. S. L. Lophor Davenport, Instructor of Horticulture at the Independent Agricultural School at Athol, is president, and Mrs. R. Goodenough of 1702 Centre street, West Roxbury is treasurer, are to hold their annual field day at the Independent Agricultural School, on Saturday, August 11, 1917.

The meeting will be called to order at 11 a. m. and after a short business session, lunch will be served. At one o'clock the meeting will be addressed by Mr. Charles Stewart, Inspector of Apiaries in New York, and the best known queen breeder in the country. Mr. Stewart will speak on "Methods of Increase" to be followed by Arthur C. Miller, of Providence, R. I., a well known New England Bee-keeper, on "Methods of Introduction". Mr. Allen Latham of Norwichtown, Conn., Prof. Burton N. Gates, Instructor of Entomology at the Massachusetts Agricultural School, also State Inspector of Apiaries; O. F. Fuller, of Blackstone, Mass.; F. A. Smith, Instructor at the Independent Agricultural School; and E. R. Root, of Medina, Ohio, Editor of Gleanings in Bee Culture, are expected to address the Society.

Bee-keeping is a fascinating study, and is largely on the increase in New England, and to any interested, this meeting is worth attending.

There will be demonstrations, and questions will be answered by any of the speakers.

Public is cordially invited.

Hard on Her Husbands

The sub-editor in charge of the "personal inquiry" column opened his seventeenth letter with a groan.

"I have lost three husbands," a lady reader had written confidentially, "and now have the offer of a fourth. Shall I accept him?"

With a look of utter boredom the sub-editor dipped his pen in the ink. This was the last straw.

"If you've lost three husbands," he wrote, "I should say you are much too careless to be trusted with a fourth!"

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The Gas Range improves kitchen service making it speedy and efficient, cutting down kitchen costs, giving a working condition that is entirely satisfactory.

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Special Shoes for Weak Feet

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"FULL TO THE BRIM"

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for lawns and gardens. We have
Hoses, Rakes, Sprinklers, Wire
Screening, Grass Shears, Garden
Hoes and every other requisite for
spring and summer use.
We have a full stock of reliable
garden seeds at lowest prices.

W. I. MORSE
Telephone 102

ICE

PEOPLE'S ICE CO.

57 Park St.,
ANDOVER

First Name Wanted

Elaine: Mamma, I'm writing the Lord
for a little baby sister. What's the
Lord's first name?

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

NORTH ANDOVER

Frank Thompson of Middlesex street
has enlisted in the navy.

Rev. Burr Gonsaulus, student at the
Divinity school of Boston University,
will preach Sunday at the M. E. church.

Rev. Putnam Webber left Wednesday
for North Dana for a vacation of
several weeks with his daughter, Mrs.
Lester L. Hagar.

Dennis McDuffie bought Constable
John H. Campbell's property on Union
street at public auction Saturday after-
noon. The price paid was \$3,305.

Mrs. Henry Sanborn of Gray street, in
the Farnham district, has returned
home from the Lawrence General hos-
pital where she was a surgical patient
for a month.

Selectman-Assessor Peter Holt, who
is a surgical patient at the Barr sani-
torium, is resting comfortably, but he
will be unable to serve as a member of
the exemption board.

George Maville of Wilson's corner,
has left for San Antonio where he has
taken a contract to build 60 houses in
60 days. The buildings will be used in
connection with militia mobilization.

Arthur Kemp, chief mechanic aboard
the U. S. battleship "Arkansas," is on
a few days' furlough with his brother,
Rudolph Kemp, of Water street. His
boat is now in York river, Va., under-
going repairs.

The Davis & Furber Machine Co.'s
plant is running over-time in several
departments and the concern has large
orders to fill. The machinery built by
this company goes to all parts of the
world.

Miss Richmond George, who died
Sunday in Colbrook, N. H., was a
former local resident and for years,
prior to going to Colbrook, made her
home with Mrs. F. R. Bishop, 124 Milk
street. The funeral was held from
Trinity church, Lawrence, Wednesday
afternoon.

Rev. Michael Donovan, pastor of a
large Catholic church at Denver, Col.,
has been appointed chaplain in the U.
S. army. Fr. Donovan is a native of
this town and since making his home
in Denver has made several visits to
his sisters, the Misses Donovan of
Main street.

Frank Schlapp of the U. S. navy,
who has been promoted to the position
of instructor at the St. Helena train-
ing station, Norfolk, Va., for heroic
action at the explosion aboard the
battleship Georgia at Provincetown in
1907, is a former resident of the
Farnham district.

Because the canning station at the
center was ready before the gardens,
the canning equipment has been rented
to private families. After this week,
with vegetables more plentiful and
more reasonable in price, Tuesdays and
Wednesdays of each week will be de-
voted to the canning of produce which
will be sold in North Andover next
winter.

Robert Winning, a member of the
local Veteran Firemen's association,
has been selected as judge at the
firemen's muster which will be held
at Hampton Beach, Sept. 4. Capt.
William J. Stewart is a member of the
committee assisting the Hampton Beach
Board of Trade in the arrangements for
the event. The local tub — The Gov-
ernor Bradstreet — will, it is expected,
take part in the muster. Weekly
try-outs are being held every Thursday
night and the local company is confident
that they will return with a prize. The
tub is in excellent shape and the men
are anxious for the muster.

The program, presented in connec-
tion with the entertainment for the
benefit of the local branch of the
American Red Cross in Grange hall
was one of the most interesting present-
ed in this town for some time. Each
and every number was well presented
and reflects great credit on the com-
mittee of local young women who
worked to make the affair a success.
The participants were the sons and
daughters of some of the most influen-
tial residents of the town. Following
the entertainment, dancing was en-
joyed to music furnished by Lowe and
Hawkins of Boston. The committee
is thankful to all those who so gener-
ously helped them in the performance.
An interesting souvenir program, in
which merchants contributed liberally,
was distributed to those in attendance.

Officers of the three local companies
of Home Guard met Tuesday night at
North Andover clubhouse and formu-
lated plans for the future. Several
important matters were discussed. The
companies were assigned to head-
quarters as follows: Co. 1, Capt. J.
Thomas Finn, Grange hall. Co. 2,
Capt. Joseph C. Duchesney, Merri-
mack hall. Co. 3, Capt. Geoffrey L.
Bonney, No. Andover clubhouse. Fol-
lowing the business session, Co. 3
held a drill under Capt. Bonney. The
men made a very creditable showing
and the officers of the other two com-
panies remained as guests and witnessed
the drill. It is probable that Co. 3
will meet for drill every Tuesday night
until further notice. John F. Bannan,
chairman of the local Home Guard
committee, appeared before the select-
men Monday night and asked them
to appoint 160 local men as emergency
policemen. The list of names were
taken under advisement and it is
probable that appointments will be
made next week.

METHUEN

Men are now at work tearing up the
old macadam near the corner of Pros-
pect and Swan streets on Swan street,
preparatory to laying a new cement
street. The street has been cemented
from the vicinity of Booth road to the
Shirley farm and work is being pushed
as fast as possible. People going to
Haverhill will now have to detour out
Prospect street to Milk, through Milk
to Pleasant Valley street and thence to
Merrimack street.

The announcement that St. Monica's
church is to a separate parish is pleas-
ing news to those who were interested in
bringing this about. It was the opinion
of many in the church that the parish
was important enough to have a separate
pastor, and a short time ago an attempt
was made to bring this about, but the
matter was held in suspense for some
time while it was considered by the
church authorities.

In the death of Edward N. Turner of
153 Orchard street, Monday, a well
known figure passed away. Mr. Tur-
ner was a familiar personage for years
at the Glen Forest baseball grounds
where he was a vendor of peanuts and
other refreshments, near the grounds.
He was formerly a circus performer.
Several years ago he was shot and
badly wounded. He was born Jan. 7,
1837 and had lived in Methuen a
large part of his life. He leaves his
wife and three sisters.

A miscellaneous shower was held at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L.
Carpenter at 148 Lowell street in honor
of their daughter, Grace, who will
soon be married to George P. Booth of
Lynn. She received many useful gifts
of linen, cut glass and tinware. Games
were played and piano solos given by
Mrs. John Mulvanity and Mildred
Peacock, and dancing by Susie Burns
and Alice Fielding. Songs were sung.
Refreshments were served.

Word has been received of the death,
in France, of Thomas Berwick, formerly
of 2 Short street, Methuen. Berwick
enlisted in 1915 and saw active service
from that time until June 15, last, when
he was killed. He is survived by his
wife, Nan Carter Berwick; an infant
son, Thomas Berwick, Jr.; his mother
and father, three sisters, Mrs. Lillian
Howarth, Mrs. Elizabeth Snell, Mrs.
Lydia Wright; one brother, William
Berwick, all of Methuen. At present,
Mrs. Berwick and her son are in Brad-
ford, England.

The situation in the strike of the
75 perchers and weighers at the Ar-
lington mill remains unchanged. The
men left their work last week because
the officials refused to grant them an
increase in wages of ten per cent. The
strikers claimed that they received the
lowest wages of any perchers and
weighers in the city. The officials do
not consider the trouble a strike but
claim that the men were discharged
because they refused to work. The
operatives, however, contend that they
are out on strike for an increase in pay.

Work on Jackson street will be
started in the very near future, it is
expected, from the Lawrence line to a
point near Marston's corner. Money
was appropriated this year for the
repairs. The state and county will
share a portion of the cost to put the
highway in good condition. Under the
Small Town act the work will be done,
Methuen receiving a share of the auto-
mobile fees to bear the cost. At present
the road is in none too good condition,
and with the necessary repairs it will
be transformed into an excellent thor-
oughfare for the great amount of traffic
which passes over it.

[Dr. James R. Berwick, a member of
the exemption board having jurisdic-
tion in the district which includes
Methuen stated that the headquarters
of the board would be in Tewksbury
and that all sessions of the board would
be held there. This probably means that
all Methuen men who have been drafted
will be obliged to go to Tewksbury for
examination and matters pertaining
to exemption. Inasmuch as the number
drafted from Methuen will probably
exceed the number drafted in other
towns making up the district it would
seem that sessions of the board affecting
Methuen men ought to be held in
Methuen or some place more accessible
to Methuen men than is Tewksbury.
If a central location for meetings of the
board could be decided upon, Lowell
might be chosen as it is a center for all
towns in the district and is easily reached
from all towns by electric cars.

A well attended piazza party under
the auspices of Samuel Adams chapter,
D. A. R., was held Monday at the
home of Mrs. James Peirce, Pleasant
street. The affair was for the purpose
of raising funds for assisting in the
war service relief among the soldiers
of the coast patrol. Other similar
parties are being planned for the future.

An amateur circus company has been
giving performances on Pinedale Ave.
There were many attractive features,
including a wild man from Africa, a
very ferocious Indian, a roaring lion
and a western cowboy. Two perform-
ances were given Tuesday for the benefit
of the Red Cross. Those taking part
were: Thomas Byrne, Lawrence Byrne,
Walter Mason, Byron Bentley, Chester
Merriam, John Mahoney, Philip Drouin,
Earle Pinkham, Herbert Bernier, Bea-
trice Hynes, Mildred Pinkham, Mildred
Kohler, Marion Nash and Lean Wood-
burn.

LAWRENCE

Troop 1, Girl Scouts of Lawrence,
left Sunday on an overnight hike to
Corbetts pond. They are the guests of
Lieutenant Helen Hamblet at her
camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Conlon and
daughter Marion of Lowell street left
Monday for Plattsburg Training camp,
where they will visit Daniel M. Con-
lon, Jr.

Fred A. Sullivan of Bennington
street, and Richard A. Doyle of Sara-
toga street, left Monday for the Char-
les-town navy yard, where they will be
stationed doing service as yeomen.

Word has been received that Unit
6, of the Mass. General hospital, ar-
rived safely in England, Saturday.
Wallace Marsden and Myron Kimball
of this city are members of the unit.

Herbert Masterton of 119 Bailey
street received notice of his appoint-
ment to a position in the surgeon-gen-
eral's office at Washington and has
taken up his new duties there. The
position carries a salary of \$1000 a year.

While riding in an auto, George L.
Smith, 72 years old, was overcome by
the heat Sunday afternoon and died at
the General hospital Monday. The
aged man was with a party on the way
to Rockingham park to visit a relative
when steicken. His home was in
Westboro and the body was forwarded by
Undertaker Colby.

Joseph Furbush, caretaker of the
Lawrence Home for Aged People on
Berkeley street, has reported to the
police that the hen coop at the home
was broken into Wednesday night and
40 hens were stolen. This is the big-
gest poultry haul made here for some
time and the police are bending every
effort to apprehend the guilty parties.

Register of Deeds Moses Marshall
is detained at his home on Essex street
by a fracture of the left shoulder
which he sustained in an accident last
Friday night. He was on the way to
Johnson pond in a wagon when the
horse shied at a passing electric car
and threw him out. He was picked
up and later removed to his home,
where he was given medical attention.

Adam Wuest, a member of the Law-
rence police force for 30 years and 10
months, has been retired on half pay
by Alderman Cadogan. He is 68 years
old and in his petition for a pension
stated that he was incapacitated for fur-
ther service, a claim that was verified
by Dr. William J. Sullivan who ex-
amined him. Wuest will draw \$591.50
each year, dating from last Saturday.

Scores of local young men are rush-
ing to the colors. Officers at the local
recruiting station of the regular army
have been kept busy for the past two
days enlisting them. There has been
a decided increase and officers are well
pleased. Tuesday afternoon 35 local
young men were sent to Syracuse to
receive training. Seven men from
Haverhill also accompanied the local
men, they too being enlisted through
the local office at the postoffice.

The guards which have been sta-
tioned at the reservoir and at the
pumping station for the past three
months and for which the city has
been paying about \$400 weekly will
be discontinued. At a meeting of the
public safety committee it was recom-
mended to Alderman Finnegan that
the guards be removed because it is
believed that they are no longer nec-
essary. The guards were originally
placed at those places on the recom-
mendation of the committee.

The city council has adopted the
order whereby Shufelt & McAloon, the
principal contractors who are doing the
work at the new Oliver Grammar
school, are to receive a ten per cent
increase over the original contract
price because of the unusual conditions
brought about by the war. The pay-
ments are to be paid, according to the
order, five per cent on August 12, and
five per cent on the 12th of the month
following the completion and accept-
ance of the work. Each of these pay-
ments will be approximately \$10,000.

Daniel S. Jordan of 134 East Haver-
hill street was 93 years old Monday.
Mr. Jordan quietly celebrated the day
at his home and a number of friends
and neighbors called to see him. He
is in the best of health and a remarkably
active man for his years taking a keen
interest in his garden. He was born
in Biddeford, Me., July 23, 1824 and
came to Lawrence in 1847 from Char-
lestown where he was employed as a
grocery clerk. A few years later he
became associated in business with his
brother in this city, selling the business
in 1872 to Eastmond and Buell. For
the past number of years Mr. Jordan
has been retired from active business.

Notices have been posted at Kimball
Brothers' Shoe Shop that the shop will
close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon un-
til further notice. The output of the
shop has been considerably curtailed
for sometime back, many of the opera-
tives not working more than half the
week. It is said the company is plan-
ning to install new machinery in the
near future which will make it pos-
sible for the shop to turn out shoes
with a McKay welt, which will be a
higher grade of shoe than that which
is now manufactured at the plant. In
the past the shop has turned out a low-
priced shoe which sold mostly through
the southern states. It is hoped that
the prospects of the plant will brighten
within the near future.

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

By Mrs. Marlborough Churchill

INSTALLMENT NO. 23

Paris, June 24, 1917
I received another box from the
Andover Red Cross yesterday with
pajamas, comfort pillows and fracture
pillows and I was so glad to see them
all. And tomorrow on my way home
from work, I am going to stop in at the
Russian Hospital, which is in the
Astoria on the Champs Elysees, for
they are most urgently asking for
pajamas and fracture pillows. I met
one of the night nurses in the receiving
ward, and she was so happy when I
told her I could help her out.

You asked for suggestions concerning
things you make, and I would suggest
making the pajamas out of light blue
and pink outing flannel rather than the
grey. In the first place the men love
the light blues and pinks, and the
appearance in a hospital bed is better.
And I think the psychological effect on
the man is worth a great deal.

The Louisville Committee have sent
all light colored ones lately, and the
men have been crazy over them. They
loved the light striped night shirts
you sent early in the winter.

We went down to the Gare du Nord
one night this week for another party
and took 400 surprise bags, and that
was not enough. And you feel as sorry
for the men who do not get them, as
you would for a child at a party, when
the ice cream gave out before it reached
him.

I also hope to find time to go to the
Val de Grace Hospital and find the
American boy who is in pretty bad
shape there. I do not know who he is,
but I met a French woman who is
nursing there, and she said he would
so love to see an American. He was
longing for a pair of American pajamas,
and light blue ones. So I gave her a
pair for him.

If you were only here with your car
I could accomplish all this in one
afternoon; as it is with these one-
lunged taxis, which is all Paris has now,
there is no telling how much or at least
how little I can do.

When General Pershing's Staff go
out, as of course they will when the
troops get here, I am selfish enough to
be happy that Marlborough is on the
Staff. If they have need of his artillery
knowledge more directly with the
troops, I can still be thankful that
I am in France, and in a position to
know pretty directly what's doing.

With hundreds of men we will know
who will be here at the front, many
have got to give their lives, and many
will be wounded.
I am so glad I am here, where I can
get to them, and do something for
them when the time comes. Do not
think this is a morbid thought, for
I am only looking at it from a sense
of being a friend they can call on, who
is on the spot.

I think the officers who have arrived,
are appalled by the vastness of this
war. They say you simply can not
grasp it, in one way, on the other side
of the Atlantic. They see it is not
only money and material help that is
needed, but we must have men, all
that can be trained, and the trained
ones at once.

The officers are also surprised to
find that France is still full of food, and
we are all merrily eating. We may
not be eating baked beans and fish
balls, but the French are still making
omelette!

BOSTON THEATRES

YE WILBUR

"Oh, Boy," the smartest and brightest
musical comedy hit known since the days
of "Florodora," begins an engagement at
the Wilbur Theatre next Monday night,
July 30th. "Oh, Boy" will not only be
the opening attraction at Ye Wilbur
Theatre but will also be the inaugural
attraction of the new theatrical season in
Boston.

"Oh, Boy" is the fourth of the series
of New York Princess Theatre musical
comedies which began with "Nobody
Home" and was so successful in Boston
and last year was followed by "Very
Good Eddie" which remained in Boston
for nearly the entire season. "Oh, Boy"
was first produced in New York and not
in the past twenty years has any musical
comedy scored the absolute knock-out
achieved by "Oh, Boy." It has been
running in New York since the early
part of last season and has a record
of never having had an empty seat at any
performance.

In the special Boston organization
which Comstock-Elliott Company will
send to Boston will be Eileen Wilson,
George Howell, Helen Shipman, Stella
St. Audrie, Raymond Van Sickle, Mrs.
Geo. A. Hibbard, Lillian Baker, Joseph
Allen, Ann Austin, Harry Quenly,
Jack Raffael, Billy Gould, Marion
Davis, Frank Bryan, Trixie Bush, Ethel
Ford and others.

The young ladies of the company are
really not chorus girls in the ordinary
sense of the term but play important
roles and wear some of the smartest
ultra-modern gowns. Jerome Kern
has written eighteen musical hits for
"Oh, Boy" and they are already being
played on victrolas all over the country.
Among the most notable are "An Old
Fashioned Wife," "Till the Clouds Roll
By," "Flubby-Dub, the Cave-Man"
and the famous comedy song "When
It's Nesting Time in Flatbush." Seats
are now on sale for all performances.

COPLEY

An eighth big week of thrills and
laughter is assured at the Copley,
where the Henry Jewett Players con-
tinue in the hit of the season, "The
Man Who Stayed at Home."

Filled with tense moments, it rapidly

transports the audience from riotous
laughter to breathless silences. It has
aptly been called the greatest war play
since the days of Gillette's "Secret
Service." The play has met with un-
bounded enthusiasm by all who have
seen it and it gives promise of remaining
indefinitely at the Copley.

It is founded on the activities of a
band of German spies in England at the
outbreak of the war and the efforts on
the part of Christopher Brent, "The
Man Who Stayed at Home," to cir-
cumvent their plots. The play unfolds
the wholesale system in which the
German espionage staff work all over
the world, and at this critical moment
in our national life it is very timely in
its disclosures. The two morals to be
drawn from the play are: Every man
who stays at home is not always a
slacker; and also it behooves everyone
to watch his neighbor in times of war.

Secret wireless, carrier pigeons, dicta-
phones, infernal machines and sub-
marine plots play important parts in
carrying on the interest.

Leon Gordon as the British agent
and Phyllis Relf as his assistant are
seen at their best in these difficult parts.
H. Conway Wingfield gives a forceful
impersonation as John Preston, J. P.,
and Dorie Sawyer is charming as his
daughter. Fred W. Permain, Cameron
Matthews, Beatrice Miller and Jesse-
mine Newcombe adequately fill the
roles of the German plotters. Florence
LeClerc, in a character part, is excel-
lent.

While shopping in Boston, tickets for
this show may be procured at Filene's
and Jordan's.

"Jack and the Beanstalk"

Jack and the Beanstalk is the begin-
ning of a series of moving pictures that
will mark the creation of a new era in
the history of the screen drama. Their
importance is not to be easily appre-
ciated. Their magnitude will not be
fully realized until the latest far-reach-
ing conception of William Fox finds its
response from the multitude of people
who are waiting for it.

One thing has become apparent in
the briefest sort of time, however, which
is that the demand for these features
exists in proportions that is almost
staggering. The very suggestion of them
has brought out a response that made
it seem as if all the world was waiting
for them.

The development of the idea of films
for children (that have not surprisingly
proved to be films for grown-ups as well)
was entirely along normal lines. They
present the opportunity for beautiful
screen effects dealing with a consistent
and absorbing story that most people
half remember, half forget, and they
have all the charm of child life that is
attractive to all healthy people.

One of the first things that was found
out in the making of Jack and the Bean-
stalk was that it lent itself to all degrees
of spectacular beauty. There was the
necessity of creating a whole community
of children on original lines. There was
a castle to be occupied by a terrible
giant and there were armies of pictur-
esque youngsters to be organized and
royal courts to be formed. It was
decided at once to let loose the flood-
gates and to give to this picture all
that mind and money and energy could
produce. It can be honestly said of
this film that the length of its ten reels
has been the only thing that has limited
the expenditure of wealth and thought

Good Health

good appetite, good spirits—
mean no discord in the body.
To keep the organs in har-
mony—when there is need—use

**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

and labor in its production.
A whole year was consumed in places
that soon took on the appearance of
a fairy land, as five hundred thousand
dollars were expended and 1300 children
and their elders were marshalled to make
real a story that had hitherto lived
only in the imagination and on the
printed page.

Revere Beach

"The Mecca of the Millions" is a
title rightfully earned by Revere Beach
with its multifold attractions that run
the range of almost every conceivable
method of summer amusement. Its
natural advantages are abundant to the
point of profligacy even were there
no other embellishing institutions
provided by pleasure purveyors. The
long stretch of beautiful beach facing
the open sea where the pure ocean water
affords the most ideal possibilities for
salt water bathing and the enjoyment
of ocean breezes makes of it a perfect
water resort. The proximity of Revere
Beach to Boston and surrounding
cities and towns allowing a five cent fare
on either steam or electric road is the
strongest argument in its favor for
popularity with the multitude. For
this reason the hosts of visitors that
journey to this place beside the sea
assume mammoth proportions. There
is no cause for wonder in this when it
is realized that nowhere on the Atlantic
coast is there a beach so ideally ap-
pointed for all classes of visitors. Sup-
plementing the natural advantages are
the great number of amusement enter-
prises that line the beautiful state
boulevard which skirts the beach for
its entire length. Many of these enter-
prises are mammoth and costly struc-
tures picturesque and even gorgeous to
the eye. In the evening they are illu-
minated with millions of electric lights
and with the boulevard arched over with
incandescents, they form a fairy land
picture. Among the many places of
amusement there may be mentioned the
Dragon Gorge, The Pit, Derby Racer,
Circus Side Show, Jack Rabbit Coaster,
The Passing Show, Revere Theatre,
Velvet Coaster, State Bath House,
Hurley Hurdles, Rough Riders, Grant
Coaster, Old Mill, the Whip, Panama
Canal, Palace of Wonders, River of
Doubt, Maze, Virginia Reel, Hip-
podrome, Mountain Railway and Nauti-
cal Ballroom. The beautiful State
Bath House so well equipped is catering
to its thousands daily, and for those
who wish the more tempered sea baths
the Ocean Pier is available. To the
many suburban tourists who seek a
day at the sea shore the advantages
of travel to Revere Beach excel those
of any other point. Thus it is that with
the ideal weather Revere Beach is the
Mecca of the Millions.

We Have Everything Necessary for a Well Stocked Garden

**The Best Variety of all the Standard
Vegetable and Flower Seeds.**

BRADLEY'S FERTILIZER.

**for the Garden and Sheep Manure for
the Lawn.**

OUR NEW MAPLE SYRUP

has Arrived, and Maple Sugar That is all Maple. TRY IT.

T. A. HOLT CO.
DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

KILL THE FLIES

Cow Ease, \$1.25 per Gal.

Lalo, \$1.25 " "

COLUMBIA FLY KILLER
\$1.00 per Gal. 5 Gals. at 80c.

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY

FOR SALE

MAPLE AVENUE—Fine modern house, barn and large lot of land. Will be sold at an attractive price.

AVON STREET—New small house, all modern equipment, including steam heat.

ON ANDOVER HILL—A beautiful estate, consisting of house, barn, and eleven acres of land. This property is in fine shape, has well laid out gardens, a large orchard and offers an opportunity for real estate development.

BALLARDVALE ROAD—New house of 8 rooms, with two acres of land. House has all modern improvements.

BUXTON COURT—We offer for sale in Buxton Court, a house of nine rooms, equipped with electric lights, gas, hot and cold water and steam heat.

BALLARDVALE ROAD—Bungalow and three acres of land. House is steam heated and is modern in every respect.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLB

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust:"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."



Substituting Patriotic Impulse for Governmental Responsibility

When the average citizen of the United States at the present time has nothing else to do, he enlists in some form or other of organized or disorganized semi-public work, and as a member of some particular committee or organization lends himself to oft-repeated resolutions condemning the Federal Government, the legislative bodies that may be assembled, and all authorities charged with responsibilities of doing government work, with bad management, inaction lack of patriotism and a hundred and one other crimes. It is probable that a great deal of this criticism is justified and there are many of us who would agree that practically all such criticism directed toward several of the bureaus directly concerned with war management at the present time and located in Washington would be abundantly justified, for it is doubtful if any nation in the history of the world, possessing the enormous resources which the United States does, ever saw bad management to compare with that which marks the administration of the army and navy departments at Washington in the present crisis.

We cannot, however, for a moment agree with a great group of people who direct their resolutions and criticism against the Federal Congress charged with the responsibility of legislating in this serious crisis. Undoubtedly much more talk that is unnecessary and unwise is being indulged in than most of us would desire; undoubtedly there are improper reasons in some cases (very rare ones) influencing the voice and action of congressmen and senators; but taken by and large, we are of the opinion that the people of the United States will be glad when they view the present crisis in retrospect, that there was some deliberate consideration given to the various problems now occupying the attention of the Federal Congress. The President of the United States is not the only man charged with the responsibilities of government. It is a pretty serious question for the members of a Congress to agree to give to him practically that same authority which the great mass of "resolvers" have rejoiced to see taken away from the Czar of Russia and are demanding should be taken away from the Emperor of Germany. In other words, there is grave danger that in fighting for the boasted "democracy", which drops so easily from the average man's lips, as the one thing to be desired for every nation in the world, we may drive it out of control in our own country.

There was never more need of the check and balance, which the other branches of government may be in the completely organized governmental agencies of the United States in connection with the President, than at the present time. To charge that objection to giving him the power he asks evidences a distrust of the President himself is entirely past the question, for the actual work of carrying out whatever program he may set forth, or Congress approve, must be left to the subordinate, big or little, whoever he may be. The selection of these subordinates thus far has certainly not tended to increase the confidence which the American people have in the President's program to be the sole dictator. It might not be popular for the Senator who is seeking the loudest possible public approval, to question the absolute infallibility of the nation's chief executive by insisting that some control shall be had over a single man's judgment, but if it is not popular today, it will be popular whenever the safe test is applied in working out present day war problems.

This same comment applies with even greater force to the attempt of the men, who are actually irresponsible so far as holding any public commission is concerned, to ride on the front seats in the present big job. Undoubtedly many of these men are the big financial leaders and big business leaders of the United States, but there is grave question whether the only test of a man's ability to work out governmental problems is to be made on the basis of the size of his bankroll, and some of the failures that these men have made in attempting to work out governmental problems proves that this doubt is well founded.

We cannot help feeling that no situation can become so acute in a nation's life as to justify the elimination of any kind of check or balance which has stood the test in the past century or more of the life of the United States, and we rejoice that the national Congress is not allowing itself to be swept off its feet by popular clamor for haste when calm deliberation is the first and most important need of the hour.

Editorial Cinders

They are making some pretty satis-

factory progress in the Constitutional Convention in working out a settlement of the long-standing sectarian amendment issue, a progress largely due to the good judgment and fair-minded attitude of the chairman of the committee having this matter in charge, former Mayor Curtis of Boston. While many people who have interest in one or another of the particular institutions amply justified in looking for state aid, will feel some regret that their own particular project must be hereafter omitted from the list of institutions receiving state help, there is so much advantage to come to the entire people from working out the problem without any exceptions that we may all be pretty well satisfied to find other ways of getting our own needed relief. Already public libraries are excepted. It is doubtful if any other form of public service should be added to the exceptions. With this question out of the way it looks as if the other important matters would touch the long-dissolved Initiative and Referendum, likely to look more like a red herring than a real live child when it is ultimately born, and a prohibition amendment of uncertain importance. There may be some changes suggested in form and phraseology of the entire constitution and in connection with certain branches of state government, but perhaps if there is nothing else done than to clean up the sectarian issue, the convention will, after all, be justified.

Some rather severe arraignment are being made of the American housewife in the campaign for food conservation. It may be true that, as Professor Henderson of Harvard has recently said, "the American cook has no art, she follows the practices of her mother and grandmother," but most of us who have been brought up on that sort of a diet are rather glad that this blind following has led to many products not only "like mother used to make," but even better in many cases. There is, however, a note in the address that Professor Henderson gave to the Harvard Summer School graduates which ought to be emphasized in every possible way in connection with the wastefulness of the average American cook and the contrast he drew between that wastefulness and the wonderful ability of the French cook to prepare an appetizing meal out of what the American cook throws away. We have not yet appreciated, hardly at all, the very serious situation associated with the entrance of the United States into the world war. The little economies that the foreign powers have been practicing for three years are yet totally unknown to the American people. We have got to begin pretty soon. Probably the best place for us to make the first start is in paring down the rations apportioned to the average American's table.

In one of the addresses at the Chautauque assembly the other night the speaker attempted to emphasize a point in his discussion of the burden which the great number of churches found in many towns places upon the community, which would be lessened if several such churches were combined in one, by citing the Andover situation and inquiring who in Andover would want four postoffices instead of one, four electric light stations, etc. We are inclined to think if he had given anybody an opportunity to answer, most of them would have said they would prefer four or four postoffices in forty-four other locations in preference to the one in its present location with the present service which it renders.

It looks as if Andover was going to suffer a little from the rules laid down in connection with the draft, as these rules affect the question of exemptions. Andover's quota is practically a hundred, but if she were to be credited as a town rather than a part of the district the splendid record she has for enlistment up to the present time would lessen her draft quota by practically one-half. However, much as this may work a hardship upon some individual cases, the town as a whole rejoices that the young men are doing so fully their part in the present crisis.

The immense amount of work incident to giving to the public the information regarding the draft, which the Townsman has been doing since last week Friday, culminates today in the carefully prepared list which shows the relative place of every Andover boy subject to draft. Few people can appreciate the difficulty attending the preparation of this information, and it is not unlikely that some mistakes may be discovered in the final result as published herewith, but the Townsman has taken every precaution and hopes that the result will please the people of Andover.

A RARE RECORD

A Half Century of Service for the B. & M. R.R., and a High Place in Andover Business Life Made by Patrick J. Daly

It is doubtful if any single citizen of Andover holds the affection of all the people with whom he comes in contact to a greater extent than does that splendid character whose familiar face is shown in the accompanying cut. For more than forty years, Patrick J. Daly has been the "man at the guard" at the Ballardvale railroad crossing, and in June of this year he completed fifty-one years of service for the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Beginning in New Hampshire and later taken up in Ballardvale, this service represents the longest continuous service of any employee of the Boston & Maine Railroad. Two generations have come since he began to do his work as a gate tender. A half-dozen presidents have done their work on the great system of which he has been a part. Men have gone from boys at the brakes to old men in conductors' uniforms in the trains which have passed up and down the road. Fortunes have been made and lost in the securities representing the road's equipment and franchises. All sorts of policies have come and gone in the management. Mr. Daly himself has been more than the crossing tender through all of these phases, for his interest in his work has led him to become a pretty generous stockholder in the company itself and has always held him as a defender of its policies, its service, and all of its interests.

Born in Ireland about seventy years ago, Mr. Daly came to America as a boy about eight years of age. He



VICTROLA VI, \$25

What is Summer Without Music?

Take a

VICTROLA

with you on your Vacation.

Our Convenient Terms Make it Easy to Do This.

VICTORS and VICTROLAS, \$10 to \$400.

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, - 2 Main St.



The Patriotism of the American Press

The service rendered to the Government of the United States in the sale of the Liberty Loan Bonds of 1917 by the press of the country is record evidence of the generous patriotism of the newspaper men of America. It is recorded in the pages of thousands of American newspapers, many of them printed in foreign languages, from the largest daily to the smallest country weekly. The newspapers of the country "came across" with liberal donations of space in news, editorial, and advertising columns.

Newspaper men have observed with deep and peculiar pleasure the wholehearted activity of the men of their fraternity in the country in promoting the sale of the Liberty Loan Bonds. The influence and assistance of all publications in making the loan a success are simply incalculable. Their efforts greatly contributed to making it a double success in that it was not only largely oversubscribed but the Liberty Loan Bonds were placed in every community in the United States, in cities and in remote country districts, in mining towns and manufacturing centers, among farmers and country merchants as well as city bankers and large commercial and manufacturing houses.

It was a great educational campaign. Readers of their country paper in their country homes, and new American citizens from papers printed in their old language, and others just learning our language, who in the evening spelled out the news in the great daily papers, were informed of the purposes and objects of the Liberty Loan and instructed in the nature, value, and terms of Government bonds, especially the Liberty Loan Bonds of 1917. The whole Nation has made a long stride forward in financial education through the Liberty Loan campaign of 1917 as conducted through the press of the country.

The country press which without compensation gave liberally of its limited space is equally deserving of praise with the larger papers. In their respective spheres all classes of publications in the country covered their field thoroughly and well. The press of America can look back on the work it performed for the Liberty Loan as a great public service, ably, thoroughly, and unselfishly performed.

OUR AIM

It has been and is our aim to have our goods represent greater value for the amount of money expended than can be supplied by any other Store.

D. F. CHASE

Phone 405 12 Park St., Andover
FREE DELIVERY

PHILIP L. HARDY

BRICK WORK
and
CONCRETE CONTRACTOR

DEALER IN

Lime, Brick and Alpha Cement
Granolithic Sidewalks a Specialty

TEL. (Res. 17) Yard 22 Railroad St.
ANDOVER, MASS

Second Egg Laying Contest

The following table indicates the number of eggs laid in this contest ending Tuesday evening. Also the total number of eggs produced by the pen to date.

When the pen record shows a greater number of eggs than the totals of the individuals making up that pen, the explanation is that some eggs were laid outside the trapnets and therefore could not be credited to the individual.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

	Y	W
R. M. Maxwell, Danvers	999	18
A. A. Pembroke, Beverly	966	26
A. Pierce, Wenham	1245	38
Danvers Poultry Y's, Danvers	1127	34
Fatherland Farm, Byfield	923	27
W. H. Ricker, Gloucester	1031	40
George D. Hooper, Danvers	1170	30
J. C. Phillips, Wenham	1208	41
Valley View Poultry Farm, Topsfield	1128	30

WHITE WYANDOTTES

J. Frank Dubois, Lynn	1197	28
Fairfield Farms, Wenham	1033	23
J. F. Crowley, Lynn	1161	13
Vine Hill Farm, Ipswich	996	31
J. D. Barnes, Wenham	942	36

WHITE ROCKS

Elmcroft Poultry Farm, W. Peabody	1209	43
C. P. Dodge, Rockport	916	40

WHITE FAVEROLLES

John Moore, Danvers	928	32
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SILVER CAMPINES

C. P. Dodge, Rockport	648	17
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SINGLE COMB ANCONAS

C. P. Dodge, Rockport	821	19
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WHITE LEGHORNS

Francis H. Foster, Andover	1346	44
J. F. Dubois, Lynn	1240	24
J. F. Crowley, Lynn	1335	49
Whittier Poultry Farm, Ipswich	1153	253

BARRED ROCKS

J. C. Phillips, Wenham	1542	40
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Y Pen total to date	26,291	776
W Pen total for week		
X Leader pen to date		
Z Highest yielding pen for week		

OUR COUNTRY

"And for your country, boy, and for that Flag, never dream a dream but of serving her as she bids you, even though the service carry you through a thousand hells. No matter what happens to you, no matter who flatters you or who abuses you, never look at another flag, never let a night pass but you pray God to bless that Flag. Remember, boy, that behind officers and government, and people even, there is the Country itself; your Country, and that you belong to her as you belong to your own mother. Stand by her, boy, as you would stand by your mother." Edward Everett Hale

Repairing of All Kinds

Clocks

Watches

Jewelry

LENSES DUPLICATED BY OUR

GRINDING PLANT

F. E. WHITING

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

ANDOVER, MASS.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and

Saturday Evenings

Prof. Wm. H. Ryder's Anniversary

Although very quietly observed, Professor William H. Ryder's seventy-fifth birthday on Tuesday last deserves mention, as he was not only a graduate of Andover Seminary, but has been for nearly thirty years a professor and citizen here—the last one of the old-time faculty to retain his connection with the institution and his residence on Andover Hill. As a veteran soldier and officer in the Civil War, as educator in both West and East, as pastor and preacher, he has had a full and useful life, which his fellow-citizens sincerely hope will be long continued in our midst.

Advertised Letters

Miss Agnes Boss
Mrs. Jennie Fitzgerald
Fritz Monroe (2)
Mrs. McLeish
F. H. Randall
Clara Scott
Mrs. T. F. Sheehan
F. C. Teaney
Lock Box 243
Mrs. A. F. Watson



WHEN UNCLE SAM NEEDS US

we will all be ready to serve our Country.

We consider it our duty to serve every patron satisfactorily when it comes to anything in our line of business.

Conditions are at present very uncertain and would you not be using good judgment to have your present heater looked over, or a new system installed, and try and save on this winter's coal bill? Be prepared.

A full line of Heaters, Furnaces and Ranges for your inspection at our showroom.

W. H. WELCH CO., Inc.

Plumbing and Heating

Musgrove Building

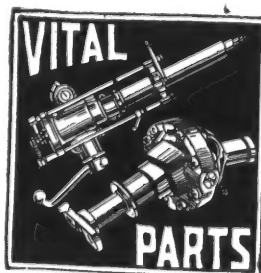
Entrance on P. O. Avenue

Tel. 128



Picture Framing

THE GIFT SHOP



Does your steering gear feel "loose" or "queer"?

Are your universal joints giving trouble?

Then see us NOW for continued neglect of wear or defects in these vital parts will result in a heavy repair bill.

In having us repair ANY PART of your car you are SURE of dependable, excellent work promptly done at reasonable rates.

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RUSSELL'S and SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES

ASSORTED CANDIES SALTED NUTS

THE METROPOLITAN

Main St., Andover Telephone 60

BATTERY BOYS GIVEN SEND OFF

Great Crowd Gathered at Station This Morning as Local Boys of Battery F Entrained for Training Camp at Buxford

More than 1000 Andover men, and children assembled at the station this morning to give the local members of Battery F of Lowell a sendoff as they entrained for their training grounds at Buxford. The train was scheduled to leave at 6.50, but long before that time the station was packed with the relatives and friends of the departing soldiers.

The sendoff was arranged only yesterday afternoon, and through the efforts of the Townsman office Captain Needham was induced to make the change so that the local boys could entrain at Andover instead of South Lawrence as originally planned. Captain Needham was very glad to give the Andover people a chance to give their boys a rousing sendoff, for he appreciates the quality of the men from Andover. The manufacturing concerns notified their employees that operations would not start till after the boys left, and the girls were present in numbers. Everyone tried to be cheerful but it was a difficult matter especially with the mothers whose sons were perhaps leaving Andover for the last time.

It was an anxious time, for the train was late and goodbyes were said several times. Finally the special came into sight and the tracks were cleared. Coming slowly into the station, the boys from Lowell were given a cheer and the local members got aboard. With every man aboard the train pulled out amid the tooting of whistles, the waving of flags, the cheers, smiles and tears of the assembled throng, and Andover's first contingent had gone to take part in the greatest war in history.

The local members of the battery:—Sergeant George A. Abbott, Corporals John K. Converse, Joseph Daley, Charles DeFazio, Privates John Baker, Charles W. Bowman, William Boyd,

James Buss, Arthur W. Cole, George M. Collins, J. Everett Collins, John M. Erving, Ralph DeFazio, Edward Dodge, Warren Hart, Harold Larkin, Edward Lawson, Walter S. Lawson, Carl N. Lindsay, Alfred McKee, George Napier, Frank Nicoll, Herbert Otty, Ralph Partridge, George Symonds, Kirke Temple, Guy Webster.

Clarence Eastwood and Ralph Waters were accepted yesterday and outfitted last night and were among those who left this morning. Four other Andover boys were accepted and placed in the reserves to take the places of those who may not pass the Federal examination. They were Arthur Gray, Charles Shattuck, Harry Hilton and Thomas Dea.

The camp at Buxford is open to visitors on Sunday and many people are planning to call on the local boys during their stay, the length of which is not known.

Raided Picnic Party

Last Sunday afternoon complaint was made to the local police that a disturbance was being created at a picnic held on the old Toye farm in West Andover, owned by Manuel Silva. The party was from a Portuguese society in Lawrence and when the squad of police arrived they found a large quantity of soft drinks as well as seven kegs of beer, most of which, however, had been disposed of. A wheel of fortune was also discovered.

In police court last night Joseph Martin and Martin Verera of Lawrence and Manuel Silva of West Andover were before Judge Stone and after hearing the evidence their cases were placed on file, their attorney promising that a like occurrence would not happen again.

ANDOVER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Formulae for the Destruction of the Potato Louse—Spray Once

Potato Louse Threatens Crops

Potatoes and other crops in nearly all sections of the county are becoming badly infected with aphid or plant lice. They appear on the under side of the leaves, increasing in numbers very rapidly and in some places have ruined entire fields of potatoes. Nearly all fields seem to have some lice on them and immediate steps must be taken to control them if the crop is to be saved. **INSPECT YOUR CROPS CAREFULLY AT ONCE.**

CONTROL MEASURES

Plant lice may be controlled by spraying thoroughly with sulfate of nicotine or "Black Leaf 40" by following these precautions:

1. Each louse must be hit by the spray.
2. Use an angle nozzle or elbow on spray rod in order to hit the under side of the leaves.
3. High pressure making a mist spray is much more effective.
4. Spray at once, and spray thoroughly. **WATCH RESULTS.**
5. This spray may be used with Bordeaux mixture or Pyrox or Bordeaux lead successfully, providing no soap is included.

Formula for Using Sulfate of Nicotine or "Black Leaf 40"

Use 1 pint nicotine to 100 gallons water.
Use 3-8 pints nicotine to 50 gallons water.

Use 1 full teaspoonful to each gallon of water. In general dilute 1 part nicotine to 1000 parts of water.

When using nicotine alone add 1 oz. of soap per gal. of water.

IF YOU CANNOT OBTAIN THIS SPRAY MATERIAL NOTIFY THE ESSEX COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL AT ONCE.

Tobacco Stems

1 lb. of tobacco stems steeped in boiling water and diluted to 8 gallons may be used effectively as a spray for lice.

Nicotinic

Dissolve 1/2 bar Ivory Soap in two gallons of boiling water, add 1 oz. Nicotinic. To spray use 1/2 pints to 2 gallons water.

Ralph H. Gaskill, Essex County Agricultural Agent, Massachusetts Agricultural College, United States Department of Agriculture, Essex County Agricultural School, Cooperating.

Obituary

THOMAS A. MATTHEWS

Thomas Arthur Matthews died Monday morning, about 5.15 o'clock, at his home on Andover street, after a long, lingering illness, at the age of 58 years, 1 month, 6 days. The deceased was born in Wakefield, England, on May 17, 1859, and came to this country when about eight years old. With the exception of a short time spent in Oxford, he has always lived in Ballardvale.

He entered the employ of Bradlee mills when quite young, and served them over 43 years. As second hand and as overseer in the spinning department, he served the company faithfully. He finally rose to be superintendent, in which position he served the Ballardvale Mills company for over 10 years, when continued ill health compelled him to resign. He was a patient sufferer all during his long illness. He was a member of Lincoln lodge, A. O. U. W., of Andover. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Cummings of Somerville, and Mrs. Frank Sherry of Ballardvale, and also three brothers and one sister to mourn his loss.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home on Andover street, and was conducted by Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, who paid a glowing tribute to the sterling character of the deceased. The pall bearers were Joseph Cummings, William Matthews, Clester Matthews and Foster Matthews. The many beautiful floral tributes included a very beautiful wreath from Lincoln Lodge, A. O. U. W., of Andover, of which the deceased was one of the oldest members, and showed the esteem in which he was held by his neighbors and friends. Interment was in the family lot in Spring Grove cemetery.

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES HOW CHOICE IS OUR MEATS!



WHY not come to this market on a personally conducted tour of inspection and see for yourself the well-keptness of our shop and the choice quality of our meats.

ANDOVER CASH MARKET AND PORK STORE
NO. 10 NORTH MAIN ST.

CROP SURVEY

Further progress has been made in the crop survey and census and the acres of potatoes under cultivation this year is double that of 1916. There is also a big interest in beans, cabbage and sweet corn.

The survey to date:—Returns complete from 128 parties. Total farm area of 4395 acres. Tilled crop area of 852 acres, or approximately 19%.

Woodland area of 2722 acres, or approximately 62%.

Pasture area of 1491 acres, or approximately 34%.

Hay area of 1787 acres, or 40.6% in 1916, and 1778 acres, or 40.45% in 1917.

Potatoes—641 acres in 1916 and 1241 acres in 1917.

Beans—331 acres in 1916 and 491 acres in 1917.

Cabbage—201 acres in 1916 and 391 acres in 1917.

Sweet corn—331 acres in 1916 and 46 acres in 1917.

Apple trees—4008 old and 2623 young trees.

Pears, 252; peaches, 1912; plums, 120; strawberries, 51 acres.

Swine, 240.

Hens, 7608; Chickens, 7992; Sheep, 32; Goats, 5; Cows, 713; Horses, 187.

Cord wood, 140 cords wood.

CANNING CLASSES

Last Monday afternoon the canning class met in the domestic science room at Abbot Academy and the making of currant jelly was demonstrated by Mrs. Albert W. Lowe. In the morning the girls' canning class met with Mrs. Fred G. Cheney in charge and packed peas and cherries. Mrs. Farlow's and Mrs. LeBoutillier's class of girls met Wednesday and were given instruction and demonstrations in canning string beans and beets. Next Monday the canning of seasonable products will be demonstrated.

The town and county Food Supply committees have been invited to a conference to be held at the Amherst Agricultural School on July 31, August 1 and 2.

ANDOVER'S CHAUTAUQUA

Andover's first Chautauqua closed last night with a very successful presentation of the comedy "The Man from Home," made famous by William Hodge, by the Avon Players. The session from a patronage point of view was a distinct failure, but the entertainments furnished have been of the highest standard and the talent is many cases such as can seldom be heard in a town the size of Andover. The attendance at nearly all the sessions has been under 100 but those who have been present hope that Andover may have a Chautauqua next year and an effort is being made to secure guarantors and write a contract.

The Chautauqua has been particularly fortunate in having Miss Hamilton as its superintendent for in spite of the discouragements she has carried the program out in a very successful manner, everything presented as scheduled. At the afternoon sessions she has given lectures and all of them were very enjoyable. Monday afternoon she spoke on "Burns the poet of Democracy," using his poem "A man's man" as a battle cry for the brotherhood of man, the brotherhood which Germany was trying to destroy. She also decried the present cheap ragtime songs, contrasting them with the gems of Robert Burns, James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier Poet, and James Russell Lowell and the "American Idea" were also treated in a very intelligent manner.

The musical attractions have been unusually good both vocal and instrumental and it is doubtful if Andover ever had a band equal to Colangelo's which played Monday. Every member was an artist and Colangelo, the leader, a skilful and graceful conductor. Their program was chiefly classical selections, two of the most pleasing numbers being the selection from "Carmen" and the comical duet, Schubert's "Serenade" by the Colangelo brothers. Miss Melrose was the soloist and her singing was of the same high character as the band.

The Berkeley sextet gave concerts at the opening sessions on Saturday and also at the union service Sunday afternoon, at which Mrs. Lake spoke.

Miss McDonough and Miss Baird, the "Girls from the North and South," furnished the entertainment on Tuesday with vocal and instrumental selections and readings, the closing number being "The Minstrel Maids". Miss McDonough proved a very capable elocutionist as was also Miss Baird. Both young ladies received a very enthusiastic reception.

The chief performer Wednesday was Pietro Mordella who appeared in the R. C. O. A. Course at the Town hall with Miss Ethel Hinton. He was assisted by Miss Golding, violinist, Miss Saunders, soprano and reader and Miss Bueke, pianist. His selections on his favorite instrument, the piano-accompaniment, were marvelous and the whole program was one of the most enjoyable of the Chautauqua.

Charles N. Granville and Gabriel Hines were the entertainers last night. The former was a vocalist of great ability and his partner a pianist who

GIRLS' CANNING CLASS

There is a great deal of interest among the girls who belong to the canning class. They have elected officers of their own, and later some of them will enter the State canning contest. To do this the girls must have put up at least twenty-four jars, and some have already canned sixteen or twenty. One girl did fourteen between the last two lessons.

There are four divisions to this canning club. Miss Goldsmith has charge of the one in Ballardvale; Mrs. Cheney of the Monday morning class; Mrs. Maud Farlow of the Wednesday morning class and Mrs. Arthur Boutwell of the Wednesday afternoon class. There are about thirty-five girls altogether who belong to this club. They meet regularly on these days and can what is in season. The week's classes have canned gooseberries, string beans, peas, beets, and sweet cherries.

The enthusiasm among the girls is very encouraging to the ladies in charge, and good, lasting results are certainly to be expected.

GARDEN COMPETITION

Entries for the garden contest under the auspices of the Andover Florists and Gardeners Association by those who are cultivating new land but who are not on lots provided by the food production committee should be made to J. H. Playdon or Supervisor Nash not later than Friday, August 3.

STATE GUARDS

Last night examinations for Corporals in Company 114, State Guards, were held in the Borden Gymnasium and 18 took the test in forming and drilling squads and posting guards. Those who were rated highest in this work were Nathan C. Hamblin, Squad 1; William Stevens, Squad 2; Harry Sutton, Squad 3; Michael J. O'Connor, Squad 4; Theodore L. Dodge, Squad 5; Gerard Chapin, Squad 6. Written examinations will be held Monday night and the final rating announced. A vigorous drill in the manual of arms and close-order marching was given the company followed by guard duty. Four recruits enlisted last night and at least a dozen more are needed to fill the gap which the draft will make.

upheld his reputation as a wonderful performer.

Equally good were the speakers who appeared at the different sessions of the Chautauqua. Mrs. Lemara M. Lake, one of the great orators among American women, spoke at the opening and her subject "The Right of the Child" was carefully thought out. Unfortunately the audience was very small. Mrs. Lake also gave a talk at the union service Sunday afternoon.

Monday night Dr. Coan was greeted by the largest audience and his experiences in the missionary field in Armenia, Syria and Persia were related in a masterful manner. He told of the Armenian massacres instigated and carried out by the Kaiser. History never recorded any deed blacker than his part in those outrages.

Dr. Paul M. Pearson, director of the Chautauqua Association gave the address Tuesday night and his subject was "The Joy of Living". Dr. Pearson held an informal meeting of persons interested in a Chautauqua next year and plans for it were discussed; nothing definite, however, has been done.

Wednesday night Rev. P. Marion Simms, the man who advocates the one church instead of half a dozen in the same community spoke and he was brimful of wit. His subject was the Calf Path and his audience was highly entertained.

Saturday night Robert Carrels gave a very interesting exhibit of pictures taken during the day of persons in town and of the Chautauqua opening.

A distinct feature was the Junior Chautauqua which met every morning from 10 to 12, and was under the direction of Miss Burnett. More than fifty children attended and a city government was formed with mayor and other officers chosen. Every day reports were made by the various commissions found in city government and the children were given valuable instruction in civics in a practical way. Part of the time was also devoted to rehearsals for the "Good Fairy Thrift" pageant which was presented yesterday afternoon with great success before a large audience.

Those who took part were:—George Washington, Richard French; Martha Washington, Emily Holt; aide-de-camp, William McCoubrie; Good Fairies: Muriel Gilbert, Clara Richards, Mollie Culbert, Sadie McCoubrie, Dorothy Allen; Bad Fairy, Margaret Glazier; Savings Bank, Reginald Holt; Fairy Thrift, Natalie Page; Uncle Sam, Austin Drew; Public Schools: Katherine Farlow, Tom Walker; Japanese, Hazel Kidder, Sibyl Kidder; Dutch Children: Priscilla Page, Prestiss Glazier, Mildred Wainwright.

The attendance last night at the closing session was the largest of the Chautauqua and many signed pledges to purchase tickets for next year's Chautauqua if the requisite number of guarantors is secured.

It is interesting to note that Leon Pearson, son of Dr. Paul M. Pearson of the Chautauqua Association, who took the part of the duke lord, played with the Avon Players for the last time, as he joined his company this morning.

Reid and Hughes, Co.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

LEONARD E. BENNING, Treasurer and General Manager.
PHONES 2946, 2946, 2947

Bungalow Aprons and Dresses at Mill End Prices

DOWN STAIRS

APRON DRESSES with adjustable waist line, made from good quality stripe gingham and fitted with buttons and band at waist. All sizes. Mill End Price..... **57c**

INDIGO BLUE PERCALE APRONS, closed backs, turned up cuffs, wide belt, round necks, cuffs, pockets, and neck piped in white. Mill End Price..... **57c**

BUNGALOW DRESS APRONS, fine quality light and medium percales, different style fronts, wide belt, turned up cuffs and piped throughout, also one lot extra size straight style. Mill End Price..... **67c**

BUNGALOW DRESS APRONS, Indigo blue and light ground percales, elastic waist and tucked sleeves, all full sizes. Mill End Price..... **67c**

ONE SMALL LOT BUNGALOW APRONS, plain blue chambray, full size. Mill End Price..... **35c**

I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of

The Boston Store of Lawrence

Letter From France

A letter has been received here from Elbert C. Ingram of Salem street announcing the safe arrival of the second Andover unit in France. He is brother of Ralph Ingram of Salem street and a graduate of Phillips Academy, and a member of the class of 1919, Dartmouth.

The letter is partly written in French and is as follows:—"Nous arrivons a Bordeaux de bonne heure cet apres midi apres un tres bon voyage traversant le mer. Hier midi nous avions presque un sousmarin attaque."

"Early yesterday a. m., many carcasses of horses, barrels, planks, and staves floated by; unsuspecting we snapped a few views of the floating objects. Later, at noon, a submarine U-81, appeared (250 feet long) running awash astern at right angles to us; foregun watch sighted periscope first; then simultaneously with swing around of stern, they signaled stern gun watch who aimed but the 'sousmarin' submerged unhelped-for-by-me. At the warning cry, majority of passengers dove into staterooms to procure—not life preservers, but their waterproof cameras! Presence of mind exhibited by me by taking preserver, rushed sur le pont, jumped into lowering boat, only man there with preserver which we matched for (odd man loses) on way to water. No sooner were the waves spanning hull of life boat when the 'sousmarin' disappeared unexpectedly and suddenly."

"Yours truly,
"Elbert C. Ingram of Andover, Mass."

QUALITY and SERVICE

The best in the market served with care and promptness, including

Beef	Lamb	Pork
Ham	Bacon	
Calves' Liver	Honeycomb Tripe	
Cream	Better Butter	
Fresh Eggs	Cheese	Leaf Lard
Spinach	Lettuce	
Dandelions	Asparagus	Celery
Radishes	Cucumbers	

Try us and be convinced that our prices are right.

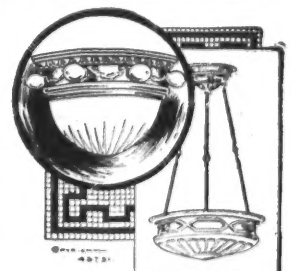
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ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
Made from Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM - NO PHOSPHATE



INDIRECT LIGHTING
is being favored just now. We can offer you fixtures that are new and particularly artistic.
You will find us equipped with the finest line of
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
so ask our prices and look over our stock before going elsewhere. We feel sure we can please you.

C. A. HILL & CO.
Electrical Contractors
344-W 401 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

SUMMER

Will surely come before this time next year and you will need some of the following goods all of which we now have in stock at reasonable prices.

Wood Frame Window Screens	25c, 30c, 35c
Metal	35c, 40c
Screen Doors	\$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.25, \$1.30
Bed Hammocks	from \$7.50 to \$15.00
Woven Hammocks	from \$1.00 to \$4.50
Bamboo Porch Blinds, Veeder Porch Blinds	from \$1.00 to \$4.75
Piazza Chairs	
Trunks, Suit Cases, Handbags	

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"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"



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44 Main Street

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Tuesday and Saturday Evenings,
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SPECIAL STRIPED MIDDY BLOUSES

79c

Were \$1.25 and \$1.50

HILLER & CO.
ANDOVER and IPSWICH

WAR or no WAR

The law compels us to wear clothing. Owing to the unusual conditions we have selected for our CUSTOM DEPARTMENT only the choicest of materials which will give lasting satisfaction and enable us to maintain our reputation of producing the best clothing in Andover at \$30.00 and \$35.00.

CLEANING and PRESSING FOR LADIES AND GENTS.

CARL E. ELANDER
TAILOR

2 Main Street, Telephone 285M

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister
10.30. Morning service. Sermon by Rev. J. J. Walker on Helping Our Weaker Churches.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek service.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor
10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
7.30. Service in Abbott District.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. William Donovan
Rev. Daniel J. Fogarty
6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.30. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Council.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Sodality.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets first Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Council meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

The young lady across the way says she understands enough about the cause of bellum to know that there never will be peace till the poor dear Kaiser's bellum is operated on, for she hasn't any doubt that it is the cause of all his queer actions.—Portland Argus.

THE ORIGINAL
D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL (ALL RAIL)
Sold by us exclusively. Try it!
We do not substitute any other coal under this name.
ANDOVER COAL COMPANY
POST OFFICE BUILDING

OVER FIFTY YEARS A STORE
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF
GARDEN and FIELD
SEEDS
Also Agents for Bowker's
Fertilizer and Stockbridge Manure

1865—SMITH & MANNING—1917

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

BALLARDVALE

Miss Lilla Baker of New Bedford is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Gladys Bates is spending part of her vacation with relatives in Boston.

Dayton F. Baker of Boston has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes E. Bates.

Mrs. Martha Shaw and Mrs. Irving R. Shaw are spending two weeks at Sagamore Beach.

George Trow spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trow, River street.

Miss Mabel Mardin of Lynn is spending several weeks with Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fleury returned home Saturday from a two weeks' stay at Sagamore Beach.

The Ballard Vale Mills Company will shut down tomorrow for the annual vacation of its employees.

In the absence of his father, Rev. E. I. Everett will preach at the Methodist Church on Sunday forenoon and evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Tyer Rubber Company's annual excursion to Revere Beach which will take place on Saturday is always a popular one and a large delegation from Ballard Vale will attend.

Charlie Brickley, Harvard's famous football player, and Duncan Dunn of New Haven, graduate of Georgetown University, D. C., Law School were the guests Sunday of Neil J. Cronin at the Riverview.

Ballard Vale will play the St. Anne's of Lawrence on the local playground on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The visitors claim to be the champions of the Merrimack Valley and it should be an interesting contest.

The Methodists will hold their annual picnic to Lynn Beach tomorrow. The party will leave Ballardvale on the 7.37 train for Andover and at Andover square will take the special electric for Lynn Beach. Anyone in the village wishing to attend can secure the tickets from the committee in charge—Harold Wells, chairman, Miss Helen Everett and Mrs. J. L. White.

The plan of the Knights of Columbus in raising a Million Dollar fund for the war is a very popular one. The Andover Council has appointed a committee of five to have this matter in charge. Joseph Lynch has been appointed to represent Ballardvale on this committee and anyone in this village wishing to subscribe toward this fund can do so by communicating with Joseph Lynch.

Rare Climbing Hydrangea

One of the few good specimens of the climbing hydrangea to be found anywhere in New England is now blooming on one side of the administration building at the Arnold arboretum. This is a rare plant, although several specimens are to be found in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The plant is known botanically as hydrangea petiolaris or scandens, but in the catalogues it often is confused with Schizophragma hydrangeoides, another climber of similar habit. Both plants are natives of Japan, in which country petiolaris often climbs to a height of 80 feet. The specimen in the arboretum is probably 30 feet high and the great flower heads are borne on stems which grow straight out from the building. It is characteristic of this climbing hydrangea that when it reaches the flowering age it changes its habits of growth to a large extent, becoming more open. Until it blooms it sticks as close to the wall as English ivy. Although the plant is of rather slow growth it will eventually cover a large space and when it is flowering makes a most attractive picture. It thrives in the shade, but never blooms very freely unless exposed to full sunshine. As few people realize that there is any such plant as a climbing hydrangea the specimen at the arboretum is of no little interest to visitors.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Joseph Black of Cuba street spent Monday in Boston.

Mrs. David Black of Brechin Terrace is confined to her home by illness.

Misses Mary McDermitt and Ann Leslie visited Lynn Beach last Sunday.

James Macdonald of Revere spent Sunday with his brother John of Red Spring road.

James Gorrie of Brechin Terrace has accepted a position in the Uwoco Mill in Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray and son of Brechin Terrace spent Sunday at Revere Beach.

Mrs. James Canine and Mrs. J. Macintosh of Red Spring road spent Sunday at Revere Beach.

Charles Southland of Brechin Terrace has left the Smith and Dove Company and has gone to work in Upton.

Frank Hughes of Red Spring road spent Tuesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Way of Lynn.

Mrs. William Christie and Mrs. David Waldie of Brechin Terrace spent Sunday with friends in Methuen.

Mrs. Alex Ryley and children of Dorchester are visiting at the home of Mrs. John Bailey of Essex street.

Miss Ruby Higginbottom of Methuen spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Haddon of Essex street.

Mrs. William McCarthy and children of North Andover visited at the home of James Stewart on Moraine street.

Mrs. Joseph Soutar of Melrose visited her mother, Mrs. Isabel McLaughlin on Red Spring road this week.

Miss Alice Webster of Hillsdale and Richard Conroy of Cambridge were married in Boston last Saturday. They will reside in Cambridge.

Surprise Party

A very pleasant party was held last Saturday evening at the home of Hamilton Craig, Brechin Terrace, when David Gillespie was presented with a beautiful signet ring; William Eldred making the presentation. Victrola and piano selections were enjoyed throughout the evening and refreshments were served. Among those present were: nelly, Marion Manning, Margaret McGrath, Alice Stewart, Jean Gillespie, Jean Valentine, Martha Campbell, Helen Ross, Martha Moore, Antonia and Annie Craig. Messers Neil Cussen, Jack Cussen, George Markey, Charles Young, James Moore, William Eldred, William Greenhow, Alex Valentine, David Gillespie, Michael Brennan, William Bateson, John Ross, Clarence Eastwood, Charles Zecchini, Louis Gland, Henry McGlynn.

Dyes for our Own Use

The announcement by the Du Pont Powder Company of Wilmington, Del., that it is now prepared to engage in the production of synthetic dye stuffs and kindred products in a systematic way, is a promise of independence for this country in the matter of making our own dyeing materials. Making powder and making dyes is work of the same kind in that laboratory research has to be behind each in order to make it successful. The Du Ponts are therefore fully equipped, both in their scientific methods and in their large working capital (so far as the Government does not reduce the latter by taxation), to establish this new kind of production upon a permanent foundation. The Wilmington Morning News says that "the company has made an elaborate survey of the needs of the various consuming industries—cotton, calico printing, wool, silk, leather, paper, paints, printing inks, etc., and has laid its plans to meet the requirements of each of these being also used in the powder industry. The Du Pont family has recently gone through a most unpleasant experience in the courts by reason of business differences among some of its members, but in respect to business capacity and in due time." We should suppose that this would be the way the Du Ponts would go about this work. Their existing

WEST PARISH

Mrs. Archie Mayo and son Donald are spending the week in Hudson, N. H.

Mrs. Edward W. Burt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hill of Cliftondale.

Miss Angie Burt is spending a few days with Mrs. Ralph Houghton of Miller's Falls.

Miss Olive Hardy of the Bailey district is spending her vacation with relatives in Portland.

Miss Mabel Ward has returned home after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. James Marshall of Abington.

The weekly meeting of the women of the Pond and Osgood district to sew for the Red Cross was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kilburn.

Mrs. Harry Wright and two daughters, Ramah and Emeline, Mrs. Mary Moar and son Clarence, left the Parish Monday for a month's stay in Blue Hill, Maine.

Tomorrow the West Church will hold its picnic at Canobie Lake. A special car will leave the square at 9 a. m. stopping at Frye Village, returning will leave Canobie Lake at 5 p. m.

Grange News

The Grange meeting Tuesday evening was for the children and after a short business meeting the following program was carried out under the direction of Mrs. William Flint and Mrs. John A. Morrill.

Two songs: "Lullaby," "On the Sea-Saw" by Arlene and Thelma Flint, Bessie Belle Spellman and Agnes Deveau Russian folk dance by Marion Henderson and Adele Deveau. Song: Norman and Ada Buchan. Play: "The Doctor's Visit," Winona Boutwell, Doris Newton, Marion Hardy. Dance Highland Fling: by Helen Scanlon. Piano duet: Marion Hill and Ruth Cates, Dance, Sailor horn-pipe: Helen Scanlon. Reading: Ramona Davis. Song and dance: by Arthur Henderson, Herbert Dishrow, Arlene and Thelma Flint, Bessie Belle Spellman and Agnes Deveau. Dance and Irish Lilt: by Marion Henderson and Adele Deveau. Marionettes: by Marion White, Marion Hill, Ruth Cates, Beatrice Goff, Blanche Holmes and Adelaide Dodge. Dance, "Daffodil": Helen Scamell. Reading: Ramona Davis. Light lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cannon and Miss Eva Eaton.

The next Grange meeting will be held August 28. "A night with our Young Men" in charge of Herbert and Thomas Carter.

plants are already very nearly as well fitted to make dyes as to make powder and other explosives, a large number of products which are classified as "intermediates" in the dye industry business energy, and particularly in regard to the use of scientific methods as a basis for business judgment, it is as trustworthy a business asset as there is in this country. The announcement by this company that it is going into the manufacture of dyeing materials for the American market means that it is going in to stay.—Hartford Courant

London Child: I say, mother, isn't it extravagant of Mrs. Brown-Smythe in these times? She had two babies at once.—Sketch

Our Win-the-War Garden Suburb Enthusiast (as the storm bursts): Madam! madam! Will you kindly put down your umbrella? It's keeping the rain off my allotment.—Punch

ADVICE TO WOMEN

Dean Arnold Tells How They Can Help by Scientific Conservation
Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons college, and chairman of the Women's Committee on Food Conservation, issues the following announcement addressed "To the Women of Massachusetts":

We are engaged in using the food supply to feed our families. If we do this thoughtfully and well we shall increase the amount of food that will be available for our allies. Furthermore, if we spend wisely, we shall release money which is needed for others. We must answer these questions:

1. What are the essential foods?
2. How can they be obtained for the least cost?
3. How can they best be prepared?
4. How can we prevent all waste of food material?

Think about these things. Talk to your neighbors and friends about them. Ask your libraries to provide you with books on food economy.

If you do not know what your food costs, find out at once. Learn to keep simple and clear accounts of the food you buy. Observe the changes in cost of staple articles from week to week. Learn the substitutes for high-priced foods. Teach your family not to depend upon one type of food. Become clearly informed yourself so that you can teach somebody else. Share with others what you already know and try to learn more in order to become more helpful.

Let us all get together in this patriotic endeavor. Everyone can help, and everyone is needed.

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Teacher of Violin
PHILLIPS ACADEMY
In Andover Saturdays
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Satisfactory
SHOES
old Here
Chas. Robinovitz Post Office Ave.

Instead of being left to worry about how to get farm labor to help him produce additional crops, the various food production committees and the county farm bureaus are prepared to mobilize help for him if he say what help he wants and when he wants it.

According to the best authorities, the farmer need fear no over-production. Not only the state and the country, but foreign countries, are going to need every bushel of food production it is possible to raise. The farmer who contributes to this end is doing a duty as patriotic as the soldier. The effect of his hearty co-operation is not going to be merely the patriotic satisfaction of giving effective service—he is building for himself a backing that will be immensely helpful to him in matters of future legislation and lend emphasis to his objections or his appeals.

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All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing attended to promptly
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Done Promptly and Neatly
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Leave orders at Ludgren's bake shop
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Write to-day for new Catalog—and nearest Metz Dealer's name.
Metz Company—Waltham, Mass.

Short: I say, old man, can you lend me \$10?
Longley: Impossible. I've tried to lend you money several times, but you always seem to look upon it as a gift.



Every Girl's Patriotic Duty

is to prepare herself for a business position, and release a young man for the front.

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is sold under the "Horlick's" label always. Never subjected to the risk of being sold in bulk for filling bottles of so-called Malted Milk bearing private dealer labels.

BASEBALL

Tyer 3; Ballardvale 2

Tyer won the series from Ballardvale Saturday on Brothers field, defeating the villagers in a close and interesting game 3-2. Both teams were strengthened for the occasion. "Red" Stack, pitched for Tyer. Murphy was on the mound for the Vale but was relieved by Slattery in the eighth after Tyer had started hitting and scored twice. Welch played a star game at short for Tyer and also hit the ball hard. Ballardvale secured an early lead, Kelly doubling in the second and counting on Chessong's single. Tyer evened up in the fifth, Welch beating out an infield hit. He was sacrificed to second and scored on Porter's hit which was too hot for Chessong to handle. Doubles by O'Connell and Porter in the eighth added two more. Ballardvale also scored in this inning on Trow's double and O'Connell's error. A crowd of 500 witnessed the game. The score.

TYER	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Welch, ss	5	1	2	4	4	1
O'Connell, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	3
Porter, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Collins, c	5	0	0	5	1	1
Michelin, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	1
Killackey, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bowman, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lynch, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kuehner, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stack, p	4	0	0	0	1	1

Totals 36 3 9 27 8 7

BALLARDVALE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
P. Lynch, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Waldron, c	4	0	1	1	1	2
Trow, cf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Cronin, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kelly, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0
Chessong, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	1
Petty, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	2	1	0
Slattery, p	1	0	0	1	3	0

Totals 38 2 7 27 10 4

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Tyer 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 3

Ballardvale 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2

Two-base hits: P. Lynch, Kelly, Petty, O'Connell, Porter. Stolen bases: Welch, Porter, Killackey. 2. Base on balls: by Stack 3; by Murphy 2; by Slattery 2. Struck out: by Stack 5; by Murphy 7; by Slattery 2. Passed balls: Collins. Time: 2:10. Umpire: Frank Hogan.

Canning Cooperation

It is cheaper to unite in a canning factory and a cold storage plant for supplies for winter in each community. Capital could be wisely invested that way—saving in buying jars and cans by the wholesale; canning plant got up by subscription and the use of all its facilities open to private individual efforts in addition to corporation work in preserving food. Let the housewife who has her pet method for canning food make use of it, paying for the stuff she uses in the way of fuel, cans and material at reasonable prices. This would be a good scheme for those who intend to put their canned stuff on the market, and would not interfere at all with home canning in a small way.

Andover needs a food storage plant in time of peace, for furs, wool garments in moth time, etc., etc. It will pay all the year round.

Do not lose a single apple or pear. Make pear syrup, which in Switzerland is called pear honey. Good for corn meals at the children's table. Put up Shaker apple sauce with boiled cider, also called apple butter. This "sauce", put up in wooden buckets instead of tin, as the Shakers did it, could travel to Armenia and keep well. Hunt up any old Shaker and get the best recipes. I have a few saved. Fried pies are my favorite luxury.

Chicago News recommends this list to dry, for preserving. Why not introduce a tidy sanitary desiccating plant here? Apples, apricots, asparagus, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, celery, corn, grapes, onions, oranges, parsley, parsnips, peaches, pears, peas, potatoes, rhubarb, pumpkin and squash, spinach, tomatoes and turnips. Some of this list may go in Chicago—I can't imagine how to use some of these "desiccations," as one boy used to call them.

C. H. A.

The Portland Argus tells of the meeting of Portland's aged Brotherhood, a fifty-second dinner at a cottage by the sea, with 200 present, the tables decorated with peonies. We have on hand in Andover the aged brothers and the peonies. Some one give them an entertainment. Members join after 65. Social and charitable works hold the down-easters together since 1869. Two entertainments each year give two free tickets to each member and a widow of a member gets one.

C. H. A.

TO PROVIDE FOR
SECOND ARMYAdditional Estimates Are More
Than \$5,000,000,000

THE BREAKDOWN IN RUSSIA

Renders It Imperative That United States Get Into Struggle as Quickly as Possible—Plans Originally Worked Out For Raising War Revenue Are Pigeonholed

Washington, July 25.—The plans worked out in congress for raising war revenue were overturned by announcement for forthcoming additional estimates for war expenditures aggregating more than \$5,000,000,000, principally in anticipation of assembling a second army of 500,000 men under the selective draft.

This second draft army, Secretary McAdoo stated, was to be called while the first 500,000 men are under training. The \$5,000,000,000 would provide for expenditures until July 1, 1918.

The sudden determination to provide at once for the second army is believed to have resulted from a realization of the demoralization of the Russian army. That conditions in Russia are serious is fully appreciated in officialdom, and it is unofficially stated that little if any advance for the allies' cause is to be expected from that quarter.

It is therefore realized that the United States must get into the struggle in greatest numbers at the earliest possible moment.

The National Guard will, it is believed, be sent across sooner than expected, and the second draft army be sent in training camps vacated by the Guard, possibly before cold weather.

Estimates for revenue in the war tax bill provide only for the first 500,000 men for eight months beginning July 1. The new estimates are designed to provide for the first army of half a million for an entire year and, in addition, for twelve months' expenditures caused by the second call of 500,000 men, because it would be necessary to buy their equipment before or soon after they are drafted.

Secretary McAdoo, at a special meeting of the senate finance committee, revealed that the war department alone is preparing estimates to cover additional expenditures of nearly \$5,000,000,000 and asked the committee to hold up the \$1,670,000,000 war tax bill until the detailed estimates of all departments are submitted.

The committee agreed to the request and pigeonholed a report on the measure which it had planned to submit during the day.

The new estimates, including \$500,000,000 additional for the shipping board and \$100,000,000 for the navy department, are to be submitted to the committee late this week. Then there will begin another revision of the war revenue measure, probably resulting in the increase of the bill's gross tax levy by from \$350,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000. Further credits may also be authorized in the form of bonds or indebtedness certificates.

Besides the additional sums needed for the American war program, Secretary McAdoo told the senate committee that the \$3,000,000,000 authorized for loan to the allies probably would last only until October, and that about \$2,000,000,000 for their further assistance would be needed.

The secretary made no recommendation as to what part of the total should be raised by taxes and what part by bond issues or other credits.

TO MEET ALLIES' FORCES

Kaiser Replies to Our Draft by Calling 2,000,000 More to Colors

Washington, July 23.—Germany's answer to America's draft was received at the war department through confidential channels. The Kaiser has called 2,000,000 to the colors for March 1. The reports indicate that 2,000,000 reservists are being prepared for the front.

It is impossible to get precise details concerning the ages and fighting capacity of these men. Some of them undoubtedly have been at the front in previous campaigns. Others are supposed to be men who have been invalided home for months.

It is assumed the men have been called to meet the onslaught which the allies are expected to direct against the Hindenburg line after the American army begins operations in the first months of the spring.

FOOD BILL IN CONFERENCE

House Members Ordered to Disagree on Senate Amendments

Washington, July 26.—The administration food control bill was sent to conference by the house with blanket instructions to disagree to all senate amendments. The conferees will hold their first meeting today, but it probably will be at least a week before a report on the long-disputed legislation is ready.

The principal trouble in conference doubtless will centre around the sen-

ate amendments for the war expenditures congressional committee, for a food control board of three members, for a \$2 minimum price for wheat and to permit continuance of the use of foodstuffs in the manufacture of light wines and beer.

SUBMARINE BLOWS UP

Five Killed in Disaster to American Craft of the Oldest Type

Washington, July 26.—Five men were killed and three injured when the United States submarine A-7 blew up in Cavite harbor, P. I.

A statement issued by Secretary Daniels said: "The cause of the explosion, from the preliminary examination, appeared to be due to a collection of gasoline fumes in a pocket within the boat. The cause of the ignition of these fumes has not as yet been determined."

The A-7 was one of the oldest type submarines. She was built in 1902 and had a displacement of only 120 tons, with a maximum speed of nine knots, and ordinarily carried a crew of nine men.

READY TO DISCUSS PEACE

But Overtures Must Come From Enemy, Declares Michaelis
Amsterdam, July 25.—Germany will not make another peace offer; the peace she desires to conclude is that of a victor and it is the allies who must hereafter make overtures to end the war.

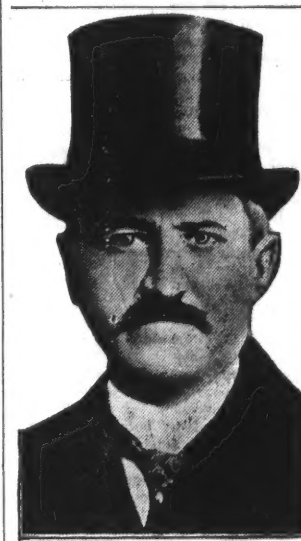


Photo by American Press Association.

CHANCELLOR MICHAELIS

This was the challenge flung to the world by Chancellor Michaelis, new premier of Germany, in his maiden speech of that office, delivered in the reichstag.

Dispatches from Berlin, quoting the chancellor, emphasized in the most vigorous possible fashion the fact that Germany's new pilot is a militarist to the core.

KISSES EACH JUROR

Mrs. Mooney Is Acquitted of the Charge of Murder

San Francisco, July 26.—Mrs. Ruth Mooney, a music teacher, was acquitted by a jury of a murder charge growing out of a bomb explosion here last July, which killed ten persons. She was charged specifically with the murder of Mrs. Myrtle I. Van Loo, a victim. The jury had deliberated since Monday afternoon.

As the foreman of the panel pronounced freedom for Mrs. Mooney, she jumped from her seat and kissed each man.

Emma Goldman Out on Bail

Jefferson City, Mo., July 26.—After two weeks of her two-year sentence for opposing the draft law, Emma Goldman was released from the penitentiary on \$25,000 bonds provided by anarchist societies pending her appeal to the United States supreme court.

Chicago's Horde of Aliens

Chicago, July 26.—Exemption boards discovered that one-fourth of the men drafted in Chicago are exempt as alien citizens. Out of a total of 314,116 registered men, 75,553 are exempt as aliens.

Ambassador Fletcher Weds

New York, July 26.—Henry P. Fletcher, American ambassador to Mexico, and Miss Beatrice Bend, prominent socially in New York, were married at Westboro, L. I.

Draft Law in Canada

Ottawa, July 25.—The conscription bill passed the house of commons by a majority of 54. It now goes to the senate, where its speedy enactment into law is assured.

U-Boat Sinkings Increase

London, July 26.—The admiralty shipping report shows increased destructiveness by U-boats during the past week. A total of twenty-four ships were sunk.

Geddes Goes to Parliament

London, July 26.—Eric C. Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, was elected to parliament to represent Cambridge borough. He was unopposed.

Eighty Miners Killed in Explosion

Halifax, July 26.—Eighty workmen were killed in an explosion in a mine of the Dominion Coal company at New Waterford, C. B.

DESERTING IN
LARGE NUMBERSNeither Patriotism Nor Shame
Shown by Russian Troops

SLAV WOMEN GIVE BATTLE

"Command of Death" Takes Notable Part on Wide Front—Kaiser Sees His Men Put Down Only Effort of Moment to Hold Them Back—Comparative Quiet in West

London, July 26.—Even the actual entry of women soldiers into battle on the eastern front has been insufficient to imbue the ranks of the recalcitrant Russians with patriotism. They are still deserting in large numbers in Galicia, leaving a virtually free road open for fresh advances by the Germans and Austro-Hungarians.

The Russian Guards corps defending Tarnopol retreated, unoppressed by the enemy, says the official statement issued by general headquarters. But the Probra'sky and Semosky regiments remained faithful to duty and are fighting southeast of Tarnopol.

In the streets of Stanislaw there were stubborn bayonet engagements. The populace threw grenades on the retreating Russian troops.

The German emperor was an observer of the battle on the Sereth front and saw his men put down the only effort of moment that was made to hold them back—an attack by the Russians between Tarnopol and Trembowla.

Since the penetration of the German lines on a wide front near Krevo, in which the "Command of Death" composed of women, took a notable part—despite which large numbers of the Russians ignominiously retreated to their old positions without even the vestige of harassment by the enemy—the Russians have not stirred from their trenches again to face the foe.

In Galicia the precipitate retreat of the Russians continues almost everywhere, from the Carpathian foothills to the region around Tarnopol, the government apparently not yet having had time to put in force its strong expressive measures which M. Kerensky, the head of the government, has promised to apply in order to stay the debacle.

Nadvorna, in the fringe of the foothills, Stanislaw and Tarnopol and numerous smaller towns have been taken by the Teutons, who are now approaching the important railroad junction of Buczacz, thirty miles east of Halicz.

The hostilities on the Aisne front have ceased and only artillery duels are now in progress. Yesterday witnessed one of the last attempts of the crown prince to gain his objective. This was on the California plateau, where an attack was repulsed.

The Germans have been successful in winning 200 yards from the British east of Monchy le Preux. In the capture of the position the enemy again resorted to the use of liquid fire.

Along the front in northern Belgium the heavy artillery duel continues, but as yet there has been no sign of either the British or the Germans starting an infantry attack. British airmen have bombed and caused severe damage to the German submarine base at Zebruggue, and also to the town of Bruces.

Cleveland a Real Melting Pot
Cleveland, July 23.—Cleveland often has been referred to as the "melting pot" because of so many foreigners here. A tabulation of school census reports shows that forty-five languages are spoken in this city.

President Signs Aviation Bill
Washington, July 25.—President Wilson signed the aviation bill, which provides an appropriation of \$640,000,000 for the creation of a real aviation service in the United States army.

The Liberty Loan Payments
Washington, July 24.—More than 60 percent of the \$2,000,000,000 liberty loan already has been paid into the treasury. The treasury statement shows payments June 30 on the liberty loan account of \$1,385,024,456.

Navy Takes Oil Tankers
Washington, July 25.—The navy department requisitioned several oil tankers and ordered them to report at various ports in order to meet urgent fuel oil needs of the navy.

Six Killed in Auto Crash
Cleveland, July 25.—Six persons were killed and one was seriously injured at Port Clinton when a train crashed into an automobile which was stalled at a crossing.

Ritter's Farewell
Washington, July 25.—Dr. Paul Ritter, Swiss minister, recalled by his government to serve in another capacity, paid his farewell call on President Wilson.

Learning Modern Warfare
Paris, July 24.—A large group of American officers have gone to French and British military schools for training in modern warfare.

IRISH QUESTION
BEING CONSIDEREDDeliberations at Dublin Not
Expected to Be Peaceful

Dublin, July 26.—Ninety-odd Irishmen met behind closed doors here to undertake settlement of the Irish question. The meeting represented the most striking effort ever made to dispose of that 700-year-old issue and is believed to offer greater hope than any previous one, since it is in the hands of the Irish themselves.

The convention includes representatives of the Irish Nationalists, Unionists of Ulster, Unionists of south Ireland, local governing bodies, churches (Catholic and Protestant), commercial interests and educational institutions. It does not include Sinn Feiners, Independent Nationalists or Socialists, but is nevertheless regarded as exceptionally representative of Ireland.

But nobody in Dublin has any expectation that the meeting will prove an untroubled, peaceable parliamentary affair. The convention chose as chairman Sir Horace Plunkett, for years president of the Irish agricultural board. Sir Francis Hopwood was chosen secretary.

QUICK MOBILIZATION

Muster in of New England National Guard Begins at Once

Boston, July 26.—A few days will see on their way south the men of New England who yesterday responded to the call for the grimmest duty American troops have ever faced.

Instructions from the war department to General Edwards, commander of the department of the northeast, will send the New England National Guard to Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., within two weeks.

The speed with which the muster-in of the 26,000 men called to the colors can be completed will probably be the factor to determine the actual time of departure.

Today the muster-in of the 10,000 Bay State Guardsmen who assembled yesterday, as well as of the men who responded in Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut, will be started by regular army officers under circumstances which will greatly expedite the work.

Every command has filled in the long wait for the mobilization call by taking care of all the preliminary paper work.

SHIPPING ROW ENDED

Goethals, Denman and White Eliminated by President Wilson

Washington, July 25.—Sweeping steps were taken by President Wilson to put an end to delay in building America's great merchant marine.

Two resignations—those of General Goethals, manager of the emergency fleet corporation, and Captain White, member of the shipping board—were accepted. Chairman Denman of the shipping board was asked to resign. Denman immediately sent his resignation to the president in a letter promising fullest support.

At the same time the president announced the appointment of Edward N. Hurley of Chicago as chairman of the shipping board, and Admiral Capps, naval constructor, as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation. Bainbridge Colby of New York was named in White's place on the shipping board.

"We will start a clean sheet," the president explained in his letter to Goethals, accepting the general's resignation.

Canada to Borrow Money

Washington, July 26.—The treasury department has sanctioned the floating within the United States of a loan by the Canadian government of \$100,000,000. Secretary McAdoo announced that the loan will be taken up by American bankers with his consent.

Father and Three Daughters Killed
Dunkirk, N. Y., July 23.—Christian Nelson and his three daughters, 20, 17 and 7 years old, were killed here when their automobile was wrecked by a baggage car on a trolley line. Mrs. Nelson was fatally injured.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Quotations given here are strictly wholesale, and retailers must expect to pay more for small lots:

Butter—Northern creamery extras, 40¢@40½¢; western creamery extras, 39½¢@40¢; western firsts, 38½¢@39¢; renovated, 37¢@37½¢; ladies, 33½¢@34¢.

Cheese—York state, 21¢@24¢; Young America, 25¢@25½¢. Eggs—Fancy henney and nearby, 43¢@44¢; eastern extras, 40¢@41¢; western extras, 39¢@40¢; western prime firsts, 36¢@36½¢; western firsts, 34½¢@35¢.

Apples—New southern, \$1.50@2.25 bbl.

Potatoes—New, \$4@5 bbl.

Poultry—Turkeys, western, frozen, 30¢@32¢; northern fowl, 20¢@26¢; western fowl, 17¢@23¢; native broilers, 28¢@30¢; western roasters, 18¢@26¢; native green ducks, 24¢@26¢; squab, \$2.50@3.50 doz; pigeons, \$2@2.50 doz.

BAY STATE NEWS
IN TABLOID FORMHappenings in Various Parts
of the Commonwealth

Inez Brown, 15, was drowned at Wilmington while bathing.

James Pansier, 10, was drowned in a small swimming pool at Cambridge.

Anad Kazain, 4, of Haverhill, was killed when he was struck by an automobile.

Rupert F. Claflin of Quincy, 70, well-known banker, died following an apoplectic shock.

Solomon Pinkoffsky, 83, one of Boston's wealthiest Jewish residents, died in that city.

Kicked in the head by a horse at Cambridge, William J. Kennedy was almost instantly killed.

The body of Eusebio Bonin, 63, was found in a pasture at Marlboro. Bonin disappeared last March.

William Whitney was killed at Boston when a heavily laden truck collided with a wagon on which he was riding.

Joseph Plumley, 50, was killed at Boston when a staging on which he was at work painting a house collapsed.

All the small milk contractors in Boston, as well as the larger ones will advance the price of milk to 14 cents a quart.

Lieutenant William A. McDade, a Boston newspaperman, was elected captain of E company at the Cambridge armory.

More than 200 Lynn young men will be given their choice of enlisting in the United States regular army or going to jail as vagrants.

The proceeds from the sale of liquors and cigars seized from German ships at Boston total \$16,339, according to customs officials.

William Bradley, 9, was drowned in the Charles river basin at Boston when he toppled from the deck of a motorboat into the water.

Mrs. Lucy Coons, 65, of Newburg, N. Y., died as the result of a fall to the ground from a window seat on the fifth floor of a Boston hotel.

Hyman E. Robbins of Malden, charged with concealing assets valued at \$10,000 from his trustee in bankruptcy, was held in \$2500 bail.

While working in a tree at Boston Moses Lowe, 28, fell a distance of thirty-five feet, striking on his head. He was instantly killed.

The seals in Duxbury harbor are making serious inroads on the fish in the bay. A full grown seal can make away with about fifty pounds of fish a day.

Lloyd Blackwell, 10, of Weymouth, and his nurse, Miss Clara Stoddard, were killed as the result of their motorcycle colliding with an automobile.

Mayor Curley of Boston awarded a \$20,324.30 contract for 50,000 pounds of butter to be used in the city and consumptive hospitals and penal institutions.

The railroad stations at Lancaster Center, Still River and Harvard, were entered by thieves and mileage books and money from pay telephones were stolen.

Captain John T. Freeman, 41, of the tug F. J. Purdy, was drowned when he fell from his vessel as it lay tied up at Boston. It is believed he was stricken with heart disease.

President Wilson made the following nominations for postmasters: Nantasket Beach, F. H. Reynolds; Charles River, A. F. Gray; Hull, Josephine E. Worster; Harwichport, B. C. Kelly.

By a co operative arrangement between the Harvard dental school and the Y. M. C. A., free dental services will be given to the 280 interned German sailors on Gallipoli Island, Boston harbor.

Napoleon J. Stone, a lineman who had been shocked to death, hung in view of a horrified crowd at Boston for some time until aid was summoned to disconnect the current passing through Stone's body.

Bathing suit reform has struck Nantasket Beach. Not only are modest bathing suits tabooed, but bathers are forbidden sitting or lying on the beach in bathing suits, even with bathrobes around them.

The friends of Grafton D. Cushing have put the issue squarely before him, and in the near future he must say yes or no to their request that he be next fall a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

The new drawbridge between Charlestown and Everett over the Mystic river, the largest of its kind in New England, was opened to street car traffic without any dedication ceremony. The bridge has been a year in building.



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